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Controversy Rages Over Return Of Orphans To Dutch Jews

The return of Dutch Jewish children (kept during the war by Christian foster-parents) to Jewish guardianship is a grievous problem. There are altogether about 8,100 orphans, who, according to the legal theory now in force, were taken from persecuted parents by the Dutch Resistance and placed in charge of foster parents. The Jewish orphans number about 2,100.

The Government recently appointed a War Orphans' Commission, two-thirds of the members of which are Christians (Protestants and Catholics) and one-third Jews. The Commission's task is to advise the civil courts on the permanent guardianship of the orphaned child.

Controversy regarding Jewish orphans is now raging over the principle upon which the Commission bases its advice to the courts. Theoretically the decision is the one it is presumed the child's parents would have made had they been alive. Thus a child of Orthodox parents is deemed to belong to the Jewish religion in accordance with the assumed wish of its dead parents. But in the case of non-observant Jews, whose association with the Jewish faith had been nominal, the decision is given in favour of keeping the child in the Christian fold, reports the London Jewish Chronicle.

The tendency to decide against Jewish guardianship is also being explained as a desire to "save" the child from the "shock" of having to switch suddenly to other totally "strange" religious practices.

An additional complication is created by the fact that a number of children have been baptized. [illegible] which the [illegible] the existing system, not a single Jewish orphan has, as yet been put under Jewish guardianship. Moreover, the Jewish Coordination Commission is finding it difficult to establish the full number and identity of Jewish war orphans.

Of an estimated 160,000 Jews in pre-war Holland (this figure includes half-Jews) only about 80,000 now remain. And of these, only 21,000 have registered with the Joodsche Coordinatie Commissie, a temporary body dealing with all questions arising out of the re-emergence of Dutch Jewry. It is thought that the other 9,000 still hesitate to declare their adherence to the Jewish faith because of possible "future dangers" when such registration could be held against them.

The economic position of the Jews, most of whom live in Amsterdam, is far from good. The housing shortage is particularly troublesome. Jewish homes in the eastern part of Amsterdam, and also in the south (which was not a "ghetto" area) were ransacked by the local inhabitants when the Jews were deported. In the old town, particularly, window frames, floor boards, furniture, and even beams were hacked to pieces and used as fuel during the coal famine of 1942. Another contributory factor to this destruction was the search for valuables believed to have been hidden by the Jews about to be deported. As a result of this ransacking, many houses collapsed, while in other cases, the destruction was so great as to make the property uninhabitable.

The already severe general housing shortage was made even more acute by billeting people compulsorily evacuated from the coastal zone in the habitable empty Jewish [illegible] and [illegible] by looting gangs and Gentile property to homeless Jews.

Another important problem for Jews resuming their legal existence in Holland is the return of their jobs and businesses. The law facilitates the restoration of jobs and, generally speaking, all rights of those wronged by the enemy.

But there were few Jewish civil servants, teachers, or those ranking as employees before the war. Among Dutch Jewry there was a heavy preponderance of small traders, commission agents, craftsman working on their own account, lawyers, and doctors.

It is difficult, in view of the strained economic situation of the country to-day, to provide the returning Jewish shopkeeper with goods, no matter how well disposed.

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RABBI VISITS VATICAN ABOUT CHILDREN

Dr. Isaac Herzog, Palestine's Chief Rabbi, paid a second visit to the Vatican to discuss the return of Jewish children placed in Catholic institutions during the war. The Chief Rabbi, who discussed this question with Pope Pius XII, saw the Papal Secretary of State, Luigi Cardinal Maglione.

The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, to whom Chief Rabbi Herzog conveyed thanks for the humane attitude of the Italian people towards the Jews during the Nazi occupation, expressed sympathy for the aims of the Jews and promised to assist them in the realization of these aims.

Following his visit to the Pope, Dr. Herzog was received by the British Ambassador in Rome, Sir Noel Charles, and the U. S. Ambassador, Alexander Kirk.

High Government officials were present at a banquet given in honour of Chief Rabbi Herzog by the Jewish community. The Chief Rabbi of Rome, Professor David Prato, presided. Speaking in French, Chief Rabbi Herzog said that Palestine was the only country of Jewish national and spiritual renaissance.

Dr. Herzog stayed in Italy for a few days to visit Jewish institutions, hachsharah centres and hospitals. A tremendous welcome was given him by Roma Jewry on his arrival. Thousands of Jews filled the streets, loudly cheering when Chief Rabbi Herzog, accompanied by Chief Rabbi Prato and leaders of the Jewish community, drove from the station. Zionist flags were flown from every Jewish home in Rome in his honour.

Hitler Spirit Lives, Warns Camp Paper

Unser Sztyme (Our Voice) the Yiddish periodical published by the Camp Jewish Committee in Bergen-Belsen, contains an editorial article in the form of an open letter to Field-Marshal Montgomery, which reads:

"We, the Jewish D.P.'s in the British zone of occupied Germany, have a particular affection for you, our deliverer. We have in mind that moment when you addressed the German plenipotentiaries on Lueneburg Heath, and we recall your blunt words to the beaten Germans. Your stern admonitions to our common enemy were words of joy to us. The sword in your hand was the sword of justice and you dispensed justice as it should be dispensed, with fairness based on a soldier's picture of a clean fight.

"Now you and your soldiers are slowly leaving Germany. You are going home, and we, the Jewish D.P.'s remain. We are waiting for a home to go to, and perhaps that, we, too, shall have one day. We hope . . . and wait!

"But this letter is not an appeal for Palestine or a statement of our Zionist aspirations. These few words humbly addressed to you are a warning that the Germans you beat so completely are already on the warpath once again.

"The Nazi has not been destroyed. The Storm Trooper is still alive. The spirit of Hitler lives and all the rottenness in the German soul ferments and bubbles.

"Ask any British officials of UNRRA Military Government, if they have ever met a German who openly admitted that he was a Nazi. Of course they have not! Ask any German citizen if he had [illegible] if he ever belong to the Nazi party. The answer is always, No! Always it was someone else . . . some other German.

"This is the master lie, and on that strong foundation of accumulated falsehood there is being built an edifice of untruths that

(Continued on Page Two)

Escape Door Closes For Jews

The door is closing in the face of Jews seeking to escape from Poland and Hungary, the International Committee of Jewish Refugees disclosed at Vienna.

Borislaw Teichholz, director of the Committee, said that he had been notified by the displaced persons divisions of the United States forces in Austria that since April 1, further transports from Vienna to displaced persons camps in the United States zone in Austria had been prohibited.

It also was learned that the Russians have stiffened their control of the Slovak frontier where Jews from Poland come through on their way to Vienna and the West.

Nevertheless, some 700 Jews have been getting through to Vienna each week, Herr Teichholz said. Since the closing of the road westward the number of refugee foreign Jews in Vienna has increased from a normal of 500 to 2,000, he added.

At the same time the ration received by the displaced persons in Vienna has been lowered from 2,400 to 1,100 calories. Herr Teichholz said they were now receiving one cup of black coffee, two plates of watery soup and twenty grams of bread a day. The Joint Distribution Committee has come to their aid but has reported that it did not have sufficient supplies to keep the displaced persons from hunger.

The newly arrived refugees have overtaxed housing accommodations for them. The United States Army has provided new quarters for part of them to relieve the congestion.

This situation has been expected for some time because of the increasing shortage of food and the other powers' policy of discouraging refugee Jews from entering their zones of occupation. The Americans warned that they were not equipped to deal with the spring wave of migration from Poland, Hungary and Rumania.

Failure of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry to make an interim report and provide any policy to meet the condition that has arisen left to the Military Government a problem that was found impossible to handle under existing conditions.

Asks Revision Of White Paper

An appeal to the Labor Government of Great Britain to "abrogate the infamous White Paper of its Tory predecessor" and to admit immediately into Palestine 100,000 homeless Jews now living in displaced persons' camps in Germany was voiced in New York by Sidney Hillman, national chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Hillman, who is also president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and American delegate to the World Federation of Trade Unions, described what he had seen during a recent visit to Germany on a mission for the WFTU at a dinner at the Hotel Commodore, arranged in his honor by the Clothing, Woollen and Allied Trades Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

He said that two months ago he had visited a camp just outside of Frankfort on the Main, where 3,200 Jews from Eastern Europe had found a temporary refuge. There were only 200 children to 3,000 adults, he said, because the Nazis in their campaign of extermination against the Jews had made children the principal victims.

"I spoke with many members of that camp," he said. "Each had a tale of bitter personal tragedy that added together make up the overwhelming tragedy of a whole people. Almost without exception they were living from day to day with a single thought, a single hope —to emigrate to Palestine.

"Palestine, to them, represents the one spot in the whole world where they can hope to resume living as human beings, with some measure of the dignity, integrity and independence that is the birthright of every man."

Mr. Hillman said that he was not discussing the future of Palestine, or the solution of the controversial question involved in its eventual status as a homeland or national state for the Jewish people, but the immediate problem of the 100,000 Jews in German displaced persons' camps.

"The fate of these 100,000 Jews is not something for Britain to dispose of in its own narrow national interest," he said. "Britain holds the Palestine mandate as a trust for which she is responsible before the democratic world. That trust must not be used as a pawn in the game of empire.

"The Labor Government of Britain stands committed to the highest and most advanced principles of humanitarianism. That Gov-

(Continued on Page Ten)

World Jewish Congress Claim Forcible Repatriation By Soviet

Czechoslovakia has yielded to Russian demands for the repatriation of 40,000 refugees from the former Carpathe Ukraine (Ruthenia) sheltering in Czechoslovakia, including 10,000 Jews and the movement has already begun, according to information seeping out of Prague, says the New York Times.

The forcible repatriation of the Jews, remnants of some 50,000 who lived in the former Czechoslovak province, which became a part of the Soviet Union, has been brought to the attention of the United States and British Governments by officers of the World Jewish Congress.

The Russo-Czechoslovak action has been condemned by these officials as "a flagrant violation" of the United Nations decision taken over sustained Russian opposition at the Assembly meeting in London, in February. The Assembly decided that bona fide refugees would not be returned to their native countries against their will.

This was only one section of the refugee resolution adopted by the Assembly after Andrei U. Vishinsky had declared that the Soviet Union could not accept the plan. The Russians, however, have made no attempt to enforce the repatriation of unwilling nationals from western Germany where there are many thousands of Russians, Ukrainians and Balts who refuse to return.

According to the information from Prague the number of Jews repatriated so far is small but the manner in which they have been spirited away has alarmed officials of Jewish relief agencies, according to the New York Times. The reports say they are being called to police stations on some pretext and then taken to Russian centres for shipment to the Carpathian Ukraine.

There has been no attempt to keep families together and husbands and wives have been sent away at different times and, as far as is known, sent to different places.

Jewish officials got wind of the Soviet demands for the repatriation of Jews last year. In November Alec Easterman, British political secretary of the World Jewish Congress, consulted Premier Edouard Benes and Premier Zdenek Fierlinger on the problem. [illegible] a verbal promise from the Czech Jews who agreed on Czech citizenship could remain [illegible] for a while.

However, by a decree of the Communist Minister of the Interior, Vallaw Nosek, the Czechoslovaks have since refused to grant applications for Czechoslovak citizenship from those who formerly lived in the Carpatho-Ukraine. These Jews had listed themselves in the 1936 registration as Czech nationals, a legal minority existing under pre-war Czechoslovak law.

This law incidentally has been rescinded by the present Czechoslovak Government.

The Russo-Czechoslovak agreement on the Carpatho-Ukraine's incorporation into the U.S.S.R. contained a clause allowing those of Czech or Slovak nationality in the province to apply for permission for moving to Czechoslovakia. But the Russians, according to accounts of the negotiations between the two Governments, insisted that the Jews did not have the right since they were regarded by the Czechoslovak Government as Jews and not as Czechs.

(Continued on Page Ten)

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arnovitz and son, Paul, Grovehill Place, are in New York, and Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. H. Romick, Queen Mary Road, spent a week in the Laurentians.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rubin, Vendome Avenue, are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Israel Levy, formerly Miss Celia Lefcort, and daughter, Sharl, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. Myer Lefcort, Brodeur Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Positsky, 212 Goulburn Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., spent a week in the Laurentians and visited in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, Prud'homme Avenue, are spending Passover holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Phillips, of Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein, Queen Mary Road, are spending the Passover holidays at Ivry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rudner and children, Elaine and Alan, Monell Avenue, are spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenfeld, Queen Mary Road, went to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sonia Moskovitch, Decarie Boulevard, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harvey D. Kolman, of Providence, Rhode Island, are spending the holidays at Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. David Diamond, of Newark, N.J., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Yates, Grovehill Place.

Miss Shirley Plotnick, Coolbrook Avenue, gave a supper party and presentation at the Samovar in honor of Miss Ida Rudiack, fiancée of Harvey Cohen, a bride-elect of April 30. Others present were Misses Marion Plotnick and Sonia Leonoff.

Miss Marion Plotnick, Coolbrook Avenue, entertained at a supper party at El Morocco, in honor of Miss Shirley Plotnick, a bride-elect of June 8; Miss Ida Rudiack, a bride-elect of April 30; and Miss Lillian Turovitz, a bride-elect of June 23. Mrs. A. Kofman was also present.

Lavy M. Becker, Director for the Joint Distribution Committee, of the American Zone, in Germany, is arriving on the S. S. Ernie Pyle, and is expected in Montreal this week-end. He will visit with his family, Mrs. Becker and son, Hillel, and daughter, Donnie, 4992 Lacombe Avenue, for Passover, and will be at home to relatives and friends on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, Harvard Avenue, had with them for the first Seder: their son, David, and daughter, Elaine, who asked the Four Questions; Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Neumann and daughter, Miss Rhoda Neumann; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Singer and daughter, Sylvia. Mrs. J. N. Neumann, the mother of the host, was in Newton Centre, Mass., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charter L. Solomont, and was at a Seder there, with seventeen present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Draphkin and son, Sydney, of Cornwall, Ontario, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Singer, Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marcovitch, formerly Miss Sarah Bushnick, have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up residence at 3635 Durocher Avenue.

Mrs. Lola Bader, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crestohl, 1755 Ducharme Avenue, and was speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Women's Ort.

Miss Sarah Severs, St. Urbain Street, is spending two weeks in New York, visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. David Berger and daughter, Irene, Van Horne Avenue, are spending a week in New Hampshire.

Oscar Turgel, of London, England, is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turgel, and small grandson, Leslie, 4601 St. Catherine Road, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. David Korman, of Englehart, Ont., spent three months in Miami Beach, Florida; one week in New York; and two weeks in Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. L. Berger, Hutchison Street, has returned from Miami Beach, Florida; and South Orange, N.J., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Silver.

Miss Sema Goodlin, 5382 Clark Street, is back after a three-month visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. Kravits, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lerner, Victoria Avenue, are spending Passover at Four Seasons Lodge, Ste. Agathe.

Lionel April, of St. John, N.B., visited his mother, Mrs. L. April, 1205 Bishop Street.

Mrs. Hugo Rubinovich, Academy Road, is in Atlantic City.

Mrs. I. Friedman, Lincoln Avenue, is in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Shane, formerly of Montreal, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chenkin, at Clare Bay, N. S., will leave soon for England where he wil take a post-graduate course.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedman, Lansdowne Avenue, are at Ivry for Passover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloomfield, Chomedy Street, are spending Passover in Ste. Agathe.

Mrs. M. Albert, who spent the winter with her parents and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel U. Michael, Victoria Avenue, returned to Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. R. A. Jacobs, of Four Seasons Lodge, Ste. Agathe, is in New York, visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Lazarus.

Mrs. M. Wilanski, Stanley Street, is in Albany, N.Y., spending Passover with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mandelbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Livingstone, Lincoln Avenue, are at Ivry for the holidays.

Mrs. H. Hart, Olivier Avenue, returned from a month's visit to Ivry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris and family, Grenville Road, have gone to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ginsberg, Victoria Avenue, left for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipsey and son, Michael, Stanley Street, are at Ivry for Passover.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Harschorn, Victoria Avenue, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Doublet, Victoria Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blumer, Maplewood Avenue, gave a dinner with about fourteen guests, in honor of Rubin Belson, who has returned to England, to join his wife and baby daughter, Susan. Mr. Belson was presented with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Viner, Hutchison Street, had with them at the first Seder: Dr. and Mr. Norman Viner and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Gold; their son, William Viner, and daughter, Miss Ruth Viner; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Marcovitz, and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Schlesinger, and daughter, Nina; and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marcovitz; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Viner and daughter, Ellen; Mrs. Bessie Potter, of Toronto, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen and daughter, Miss Susan F. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Engelberg, 6674 Hutchison Street, held a circumcision ceremony for their first grandchild, Judah Leib (Leonard) Nirenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nirenberg, 4890 Maplewood Avenue. Present were: Rev. J. Rothblatt, Rev. I. Segal, Rev. J. Slapack, Rabbi C. Denburg, Dr. H. Baron, Dr. E. Goldstein, Dr. D. Seifhil, Max Crystal, S. Guttman, S. Labenspohn, S. Bierbrier, Abe Berol, L. Lazare, S. Nudelman, A. Nudelman, B. Shulak, M. Kolber, M. Ginsberg, S. Sternklar, L. Eligsberg, S. Shuster, M. Stevins, D. Segal, M. Mitchell, M. Packer, M. Mirotchnick, N. Sinclair, H. Peletz, R. Barsky, and J. Rogerosh, who is attending Yeshiva College in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Engelberg are the godparents.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mendelsys, 2712 Cote St. Catherine Road, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Michael, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth Jeshurim Congregation. The following day there was a reception at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Nyman, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and S. Loasen, of Oakland, Calif.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mrs. Louis Holtzman, 5025 Hutchison Street, entertained at a tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Shirley Cheyl Holtzman, fiancée of Joseph Spector, and a bride-elect of October 20. Mrs. Holtzman received in a black and Chartreuse-color dress, Mrs. Dan. Spector, mother of the groom-elect, who poured tea in the afternoon, wore a black two-piece suit, with beaded lapels. Miss Holtzman wore a print dress, with a slightly draped bodice, and scattered sprays of sequins. The table was decorated with spring flowers. Sixty guests were present in the afternoon, and thirty in the evening when Mrs. L. Elian poured tea. The honoree was presented with a service-for-twelve set of sterling silver flatware, and two other sets of pottery, by her [illegible] Street, and Miss Lily Levine, 4590 Laval Avenue, fiancée of her brother, Sol. Horowitz. Assisting in serving a buffet supper to about thirty guests were her mother, Mrs. Horowitz, and her aunt, Mrs. I. Spitzer. A pink birthday cake, trimmed with pink candles, had an inscription reading, "Happy Sweet Sixteen, Ida", and there were large pink tapers at each end of the table. Fruit nectars and cold cuts were served. Ida was presented with a watch by her parents, her brother, Sol., and Miss Levine, and received a corsage of pink roses. Ida wore an aquamarine-blue dress, with a peplum, and square neckline; Miss Spitzer, a yellow print silk dress; and Miss Levine, a fuchsia-shaded crepe dress.

Entertaining for Mrs. Jack Marcovitch, formerly Miss Sarah Bar[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

● CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 1 Pythian Sisters executive meeting, on Thursday evening, April 25, at the home of Mrs. M. Bernkoff, 1275 Lajoie Avenue, will have Mrs. M. Rosen presiding.

● WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE Organization annual meeting was at the Mount Royal Hotel, Mrs. B. Seigler, president, presiding. Mrs. H. Herman won the door prize, which was donated by Mrs. Morris Levy. Dr. M. Etziony spoke on the "Life of Sholem Alaichem, And Contemporary Jewish Writers." Mrs. H. Rosenbaum, 4110 Marcil Avenue, was hostess to the board and executive at her home.

● METRO GIRLS CLUB entertained at a tea presentation of a breakfast set, at the home of Miss Doris Lifschitz, Fairmount Avenue, in honor of Miss Ida Rudiack, fiancée of Harree Cohen, a bride-elect of April 30. The honoree was dressed in a blue jersey print, and wore a corsage of red roses. The table held a centrepiece of mixed spring flowers. Mesdames A. Kofman, J. Mishkin, Misses Adele Zukerman, Estelle Fleischer, Doris Slotsberg, Leah Sam, Marion Plotnick, Edna Cohen, Etta Workman, Mary Stenscler were present.

● MORDECAI LEITER CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Max Dickstein, 5633 Canterbury Avenue. Next meeting, on April 23, at the home of Mrs. J. Aronson, 5441 Hutchison Street, will have Mrs. Jack Leiter presiding.

● MERKAZ HATORAH Rabbinical Seminary and Yeshivah High School drive for $40,000 will be under the chairmanship of Aaron Schachter. With him are: M. Cooperberg, J. I. Kraminer, L. Shiff, Mrs. J. L. Gewurz, H. Wolofsky, J. Sternthal, A. Drazin, S. Drazin, president; L. Goldfine, W. Schecter, K. Beer, H. Bloomstone, J. Chananie, L. Crestohl, E. Cohen, J. Deitcher M. Dubitsky, S. Fine, S. Goldstein, S. Mertel, S. Petrushka, W. Potechin, L. I. Glickman, M. Breitman, H.J. Garfunkel, J. Markus, J. Saxe, I. I. Selig, Sam. Shiff, Sam. Silver, H. Star, M. Wigdor, and others whose names were not sent to the Review. Annual Yeshivah dinner, on Monday, May 6, at Adath Israel Synagogue, will hear Rabbi J. Karasik, of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue as guest speaker.

● HOSPITAL OF HOPE give-or-get luncheon for the units will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on June 11. Units meeting on Wednesday, April 24, at 2:00 p.m., are: Rafael Rabin, at the home of Mrs. S. Kay, 5494 Jeanne Mance Street; Yehoel Plotsky, at the home of Mrs. M. Plotsky, 250 Querbes Avenue; Tzvid, at the home of Mrs. H. Robinson, 4295 Clark Street; Israel Mizrahi, at the home of Mrs. A. Taller, 4542 Hutchison Avenue; Mrs. David de Sola Pool, of New York, will be guest speaker of the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation at a donor luncheon, at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Wednesday, May 8.

Capt. William Sabag Montefiore, M.C., 4331 Western Avenue, Montreal, honorary campaign chairman in the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation's new building drive for $300,000, which starts on May 7 and continues to May 20.

nue; Tikvah, at the home of Mrs. M. Falcher, 786 Stuart Avenue. On Thursday, at 8:00 p.m.: Marsha Shlamovitch, at 5 Marie Anne Street East, hostesses, Mesdames S. Blacker, A. Buck. On Monday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m.: Tikvah, annual tea for the drawing of a raffle donated by Mrs. P. J. Heffman, at the Queen's Hotel. Unit meeting on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m.: Jack Bercovitch, tea at Shai Jacob Synagogue, conveners, Mesdames H. Oberfield and H. Dines.

● SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE Congregation: Additional subscribers to the donor luncheon of the Sisterhood, at the Mount Royal Hotel, on May 8, when Mrs. David de Sola Pool, of New York, former national president of the Hadassah Organization of America, will be guest speaker, are: Mesdames Irving Adelson, G. Berson, J. Bunker, E. G. Bernstein, Sam. Blumer, Charles Coppleman, Ben. Cohen, J. Cohen, S. Erdrich, M. H. Finegold, H. J. Freedman, Abel Feldman, Jack Fels, Arthur Finestone, Charles I. Finkelstein, David Greenspoon, H. Gold, Clara Greenfeld, Jack Golden, Elliot Goldwater, Reuben Gold, Morris Gold, Norman Gold, B. S. Harrison, Saul Ha[illegible] P. J. Hoffman, Archie Isser[illegible] A. W. Josphs, D. Krotick, S. Kalker, H. Klarmyer, Joseph Lands, L. Liebman, M. Lippman, A. Michaels, L. Miller, I. Moscovitch, Leo Mendelman, Bernard Nyvem, Isadore Namerow, S. Oberman, L. Pinsky, Samuel Phillips, E. I. Pappelbaum, Harry Rosenbaum, L. Rother, David Randolph, Joseph Richer, Irving D. Schiller, M. Shapiro, A. Salomons, Sol. Schwartz, Joseph Steinberg, Aaekie Sanft, Philip Segal, B. Schwartz, E. Solomon, Maxwell A. Schwartz, L. B. Satim, Nathan Saxe, Nathan Steinberg, C. J. Shaffer, Maxwell Sloves, Jack Victor, Harry Wolfe, Ben. Wilanski, Misses Jennie Erdrich, Rose Goldwater, Dorothy Leo, Lily Samuel, Annette Wolff.

● CANADIAN Federation For Polish Jews: Sewing machines are urgently needed by Jews in Poland or elsewhere in Europe or by some Jewish organization which is restoring survivors to useful life. A repair depot is prepared to overhaul them if necessary. The United Jewish Relief Agencies of the Canadian Jewish Congress have undertaken to deliver the machines to Poland or elsewhere in Europe. Harry Amsel and Jack Liebman are Chairmen of Collection.

● BNAI BRITH, Mount Royal Women's Auxiliary Number 257, will have present Leonard V. Finder, lecturer and writer, New York Public Relations Counsel of Bnai Brith, at an installation meeting at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Wednesday, April 24, at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. Harry S. Miller, who was re-elected president for a second term, will report. Names of other officers were not received by the Review.

● MONTREAL FRIENDS of the Palestinian Educational and Cultural Institutions will meet on Thursday, April 25, at three p.m., at the home of Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, O. B. E., 15 Belvedere Road. Rabbi Avraham Soltes, director of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University, will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by Mrs. Bronfman, who with Edward Gelber, of Toronto, is chairman of the Friends of Palestine in Canada. Mrs. David Ballon, chairman of program for the Montreal group, will thank Rabbi Soltes. Mrs. Samuel Leopold, chairman of the Montreal Friends, will be in the chair.

● HADASSAH Chapter meeting on Monday, April 22, at 2:30, is: Mount Scopus, at the home of Mrs. A. Shavell, 928 Wilder Avenue.

● WOMEN'S MIZRACHI: Solomon Avigdor Lieff Chapter will give a Passover party, on Saturday night, April 20, at the home of Mrs. I. Lieff, 5000 Queen Mary Road, Rabbi L. Ouskey, guest speaker. Young Women's Chapter give-and-get luncheon for the Child Rescue Fund is at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gewurz, 501 St. Catherine Road, on April 30. Deborah Brucha Schwartzben Chapter Passover relief tea, at the home of Mrs. L. Schwartzben, 4644 Hutchison Street heard Rabbi H. Goldsweig speak. Mrs. J. Twersky thanked him and the hostess.

● FEDERATION of Rumanian Jews, Women's Division, will meet at Beth David Synagogue, on Thursday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. H. Aronovitch, president, presiding. $50 was allocated for Youth Aliyah. Annual dime dinner is on May 7, at 7 p.m. All dime-book holders must turn them in to be able to attend.

● NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Juniors Public speaking classes begin on Wednesday, April 24, at 3:30 p.m., at Room 308, 1121 St. Catherine Street West. Call Misses Gladys Yanovitch, Ca. 1434; Mildred Niren, Do. 0988.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. O. Cooperberg, Querbes Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beatrice, to Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gurman, Clark Street, the wedding to take place on September 7, at Beth David Synagogue.

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Simon, youngest daughter of Mrs. S. Simon, Hutchison Street, and the late B. Simon, to Sol. Morris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris, Henri Julien Avenue, is announced, the marriage to take place on September 16, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue. Mr. Morris, recently discharged from the Canadian Army, served with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals for three and one-half years in England, France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany.

The engagement of Miss Bessie Himes (Hymovitch) 4306 Hutchison Street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Hymovitch, to Sidney, son of M. Satlow, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Satlow, is announced, marriage to take place on June 30, at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trachtenberg, Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Naomi, to Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tenenbaum, Colonial Avenue, the marriage to take place in the fall. Mr. Tenenbaum served for three years overseas with the Canadian Army.

IN MEMORIAM

WARSHAW—In loving memory of a devoted father, who passed away April 24, 1945.

"We often sit and think of you,
The things you used to say and do,
And wonder why you had to die
Without a chance to say goodbye".

Ever remembered by daughter, Goldie; son-in-law, Morris; and grandchildren, Harvey and Marvin.

WARSHAW—In loving memory of a dear husband, who passed away, April 24, 1945.

"Treasured memories are all I have left,
Of a dear husband I loved and shall never forget."

Ever remembered by his wife, Sonia.

DEATHS

Samuel Yates, 5411 Grovehill Place, formerly of New York, died suddenly at his home, in his seventieth year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tillie Solin Yates; three sons, Benjamin and Jack; David, of Winnipeg, Man.; two daughters, Misses Sadye and Ruth Yates, six grandchildren, Irwin and Seymour Yates, Rhoda and Jerry Yates; Mrs. H. Steinberg, of Middlebury, Vermont; Terry Yates, of Winnipeg, Man.; two brothers, Jules and Sam. Jacobs, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and a sister, Miss Rose Jacobs, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral took place from Paperman's, Rabbi Julius Berger officiating. Burial was in Shaare Zion cemetery. Shiva was at the home. A native of Russia, Mr. Yates emigrated to New York at the age of fourteen, and began his business career manufacturing caps. He came to Montreal thirty-five years ago.

Bernard Sookman (Zueman) died on Monday, April 8, after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Sookman (Zueman); two sons, Larry and Julius; and a daughter, Clara. Funeral took place from his home, 124 St. Norbert Street, Reverend I. Sharbason officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel and Samuel cemetery in Cartierville. Shiva was at the home.

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Composer, Conductor, Pianist, Bernstein's Obstacle Is Success

By Mark A. Schubart, In The New York Times Magazine

Probably the biggest stir in the music world during the past years has been caused by the emergence from relative obscurity of a 28-year-old Boston boy named Leonard Bernstein. Others may have made more lasting and important contributions to the art, but for sheer éclat Mr. Bernstein has carried away all the honors.

With the musical comedy, "On the Town," for which he wrote the score, settling down for a long run at the Adelphi, Bernstein has completed the job of making his mark in virtually every field of musical expression, with the possible exception of grand opera. And, if advance reports are true, an opera based on Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" is being contemplated. He has tried his hand at everything musical and those few times he hasn't actually scored a direct hit he has at least created a lot of excitement.

For the first twenty-five years of his life Bernstein had about the same percentage of successes and failures as the average bright young musician. Then, Nov. 14, 1943, when he was holding down the somewhat amorphous and thoroughly anonymous job of assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, Bruno Walter, who was to appear as guest conductor, was suddenly taken ill, and the youngest conductor in the orchestra's history took over. The ensuing concert made the front page of The New York Times and, virtually overnight, Bernstein became known as a sort of mixture of Mozart, Toscanini, Horatio Alger hero and Frank Sinatra.

Came the deluge.

Item: He conducted his own "Jeremiah" Symphony with the Philharmonic and, with it, won the annual prize of the Music Critics Circle for the most worth-while new work of the 1943-44 season.

Item: He wrote the score for, and conducted the ballet "Fancy Free" with the Ballet Theatre at the Metropolitan Opera House, and critics rated it as the biggest hit of the ballet season.

Item: He had several others of his works performed in concerts and recitals.

Item: He had been a guest on "Information Please" several times.

Item: He wrote the score for "On the Town."

And with each fresh triumph came another wave of publicity. Shortly after his first big break Bernstein was written about in almost every important newspaper and magazine in the country. There were interviews, feature stories, editorials and reams of criticism penned by leading critics. There was also a good deal of disbelief when word went around that Bernstein has never had a press agent. The report, however, was true.

After a year of almost monotonous successes Bernstein is beginning to learn how to take things easy, though his life is still what might be described as a fruitful chaos. Until recently, when he had the wisdom to acquire an unlisted telephone number, he spent hours each day on the phone talking to newspaper men, insurance salesmen, hopeful musicians and small girls who regard him as a sort of long-haired swooner. These last would call him up late at night and giggle when they learned they were talking to Bernstein himself. One of his admirers asked him please to come around to the corner of Forty-fifth Street and Broadway on a bet. Bernstein declined with thanks.

For whether he wants glamour or not, the public has decided that Bernstein has it. On the podium he is an expert showman and a graceful conductor; in conversation he is ingenuous and mildly collegiate; in appearance he is youthful, harassed. His dress runs to sweaters, pin-stripe suits and bow ties. Elderly ladies frequently find that he resembles their sons, and the bobby-sox contingent regard him as a hep long-hair. Bernstein sometimes disparages his glamour appeal and once told an interviewer for The New Yorker that he thought he looked like a well-built dope fiend.

At work Bernstein seems to require a hectic atmosphere to do his best, and much of his music bears the stamp of a restless, nervously high-geared person. He is constantly surrounded by large contingents of friends and co-workers and wrote part of the score for "On the Town" in the middle of rather noisy gatherings.

Though Bernstein does not actually profess to prefer working conditions that most composers would find unbearable, fate usually conspires to create them. In December, 1942, for example, he was rushing to finish his "Jeremiah" Symphony in time for a New England Conservatory of Music competition which was to close on Jan. 1. With only ten days to go Bernstein orchestrated the whole symphony while surrounded by a group of intimates who lent a helping hand. His sister Shirley, who is 24 and Bernstein's constant companion, put in the time signatures; Bernstein wrote the notes in pencil; one friend went over them in ink; another friend drew the bar lines, and so forth. With the help of some benzedrine tablets and black coffee to keep him awake, he finished the job on time, after which he went to bed for several days to recover. P.S.: He didn't win the prize.

The score for "Fancy Free" was also written under unusual circumstances. Jerome Robbins, the choreographer, was on tour with the Ballet Theatre, and Oliver Smith, the scene designer, was in Mexico. So the entire piece was written virtually by means of Western Union and the telephone company. Bernstein would send Robbins a phonograph record of a hunk of music; Robbins would wire back that it didn't fit and confer with Smith in Mexico, via phone, about set requirements; Bernstein would rearrange his piece and send a new record to Robbins and write Smith at great length what his ideas about sets were and so forth. It was a very trying experience, reports Bernstein, but the ensuing success made it worth while. For it was out of "Fancy Free" that the idea for "On the Town" grew, as a sort of variation on the same theme.

Even when Bernstein isn't working his life rarely descends to anything remotely resembling calm. He lives in an unpretentious apartment in the West Fifties and his phone with the unlisted number rings incessantly. Until last summer he lived in a studio in Carnegie Hall and found himself completely unable to cope with fan mail, business affairs and other details of a busy career.

As a brand of angel of mercy, Miss Helen Coates, Bernstein's first piano teacher and a friend of the family, moved down from Boston to take over the Bernstein ménage. She arrives around noon each day, answers phones, opens mail, makes — and breaks — appointments and keeps voluminous scrapbooks. She also worries about whether her charge gets his dinner, sees that he has a glass of wine to calm him down if he can't sleep and generally tries to make the Bernstein madhouse resemble a livable place.

Despite her valiant efforts, however, things are rarely tranquil chez Bernstein. There is a constant stream of friends and business acquaintances traipsing in and out of the apartment. Most of them play the piano loudly and scream at one another enthusiastically, aided and abetted by their host. Last year when Bernstein had to go to the hospital for a nose operation his coterie went with him and the hospital room was temporarily transformed into a bedlam. There were boisterous games of gin rummy and hours of noisy radio to upset the usual quiet of the Doctors Hospital. During this episode one nurse was overheard making the now-famous remark:

"He may be God's gift to music, but he's a pain in the neck to me!"

Bernstein later told friends that the most exciting feature of his stay in the hospital was the fact that his first visitor was Elizabeth Arden, who brought him a little gift of fifteen orchids.

To newspaper men, to his admirers and to his fellow-musicians Bernstein appears to say whatever comes into his head and his listeners are often disconcerted by his concern with relatively mundane matters. He was a fair athlete in college, he is interested in all kinds of music—especially in low-down jazz—and his reading tastes run from the classics to the funnies. One interviewer asked him whether it was true that he was addicted to the comics and he replied that, unfortunately, since his career had become too hectic he had to give them up.

"I have no idea what happened to Dick Tracy," he said, "since the beginning of Mrs. Pruneface."

Despite these somewhat frivolous externals, Bernstein takes a fundamentally serious attitude toward his work. He insists that he is not going to turn into a Broadway composer and that he is through writing musical comedy scores. Of his three careers — pianist, composer and conductor — the latter seems to be his chief objective, composing coming in a close second.

In the field of composition he has produced surprisingly little when the amount of richness he has achieved is taken into account. Besides "Jeremiah," "Fancy Free" and "On the Town", there is a clarinet sonata, a song cycle and a series of short piano pieces called "Seven Anniversaries," each of which is dedicated to a friend or a colleague.

This shortage may be partly explained by the fact that Bernstein has not been composing very long. As a child he had no interest in music until he was 10 years old, when an ancient and battered piano was brought to the Bernstein home in Brookline, to be stored in the attic.

"Did you take to the piano right away?" he was asked.

"Take to it?" he said. "I went upstairs and made love to it!"

During the early years Bernstein thought only of becoming a pianist, though when he enrolled at Harvard he also studied composition with Walter Piston and Edward Burlingame Hill. It was toward the end of his college life that he began meeting the musicians who exerted powerful influences on his work—Dmitri Mitropoulous, Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Fritz Reiner and, above all, Serge Koussevitzky. Copland has always been his personal god as far as composition is concerned, while Koussevitzky has been his prime mentor in preparing for a conducting career. Besides his years at Harvard, Bernstein put in two years at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and spent the summers working under Koussevitzky at Tanglewood in the Berkshires.

In the summer of 1942 Bernstein came to New York, "in quest," as he puts it, "of fame and fortune." "That year was the Valley Forge of Lenny Bernstein," he says.

It is difficult for those who know Bernstein as the author of a very successful Broadway show, not to mention his other accomplishments, to realize that just about two years ago he was giving music lessons at $2 an hour and accepting $1 when his pupil was hard up. During that year he lived in an $8-a-week furnished room and once had to wire his family for an extra $25 because he was four weeks behind in his rent. He also played piano in a dance rehearsal studio for $2 an hour and earned money by copying music. Bernstein's father has a thriving business manufacturing beauty parlor equipment, but Bernstein wanted to be as independent of the family purse as possible.

For the first few months of his Valley Forge winter Bernstein got nowhere. Just when things were looking very gloomy indeed, however, he met Herman Starr, president of the Music Publishers Holding Corporation of America, who recognized Bernstein's talents and offered him a job at $25 a week, doing practically nothing, and doing it during whatever hours suited the convenience of the young composer. Bernstein did a few arranging jobs under the nom de plume of Lenny Amber and otherwise spent his time composing, teaching and learning the ropes of the big, bad city.

During the golden era which has followed, Starr has become Bernstein's publisher and a much-needed business adviser. He handles all Bernstein's funds—which, at this point, is quite a job—and sees to it that said funds are well cared for. Bernstein himself is not an extravagant spender, though clothes and steaks are admitted weaknesses. Despite the fact that

(Continued on Page Nine)

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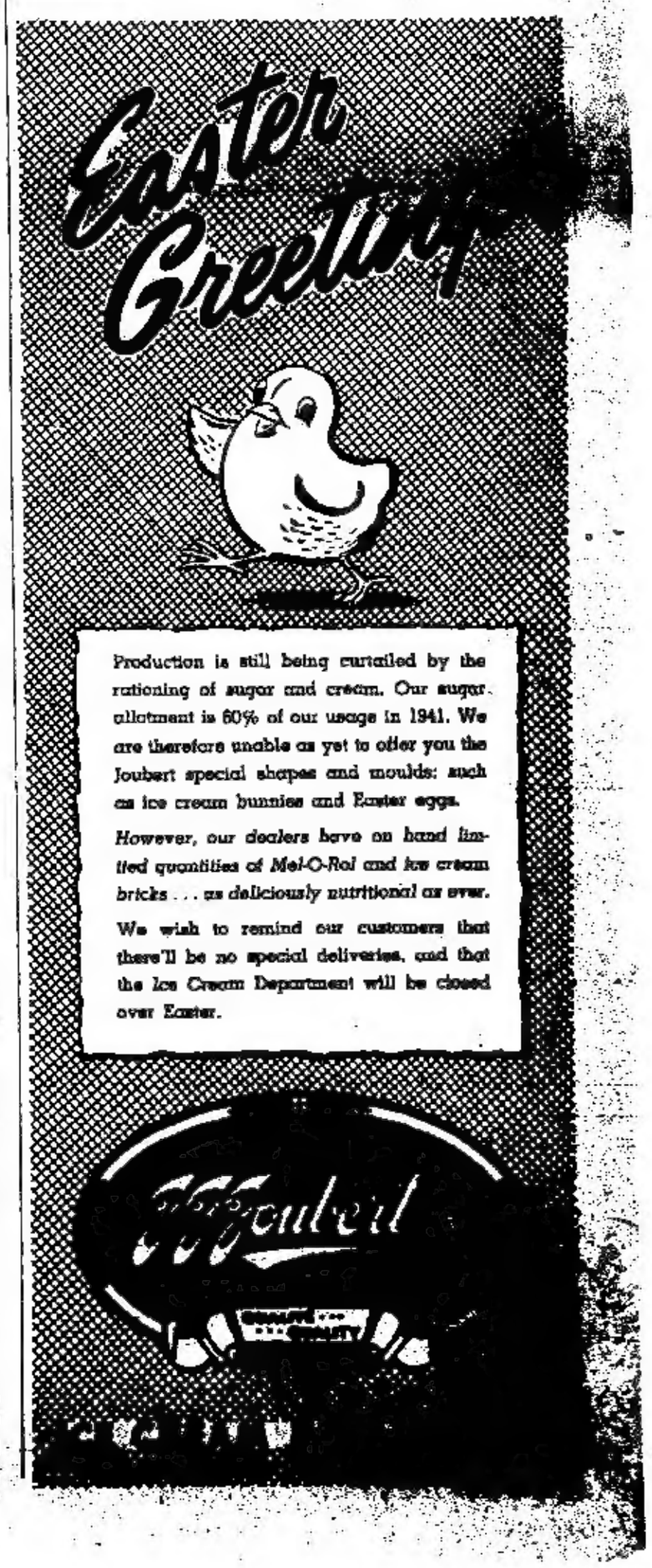
Easter Greeting
Production is still being curtailed by the rationing of sugar and cream. Our sugar allotment is 60% of our usage in 1941. We are therefore unable as yet to offer you the Joubert special shapes and moulds: such as ice cream bunnies and Easter eggs.
However, our dealers have on hand limited quantities of Mel-O-Rol and ice cream bricks . . . as deliciously nutritional as ever.
We wish to remind our customers that there'll be no special deliveries, and that the Ice Cream Department will be closed over Easter.
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PASSOVER LEMON PIE

one cup matsoh meal
four eggs
three lemons
one-half teaspoon salt
warm water
one cup sugar
one tablespoon potato starch dissolved in cold water
three tablespoons chicken fat

Mix salt, fat, and matsoh meal thoroughly with a fork, and add warm water until the mixture forms a soft ball. Place ball in a greased pie tin, and pat it with hand until it fits the tin, coming well over the side. Bake in moderate oven. Separate the eggs, and add sugar to the yolks. Stir well, and add one tablespoon of cold water very slowly. Squeeze and strain lemons, and add balance of cold water to the lemon juice. Slowly add this to the yolk mixture, and put it on to boil, stirring constantly. When the mixture begins to boil, stir in the potato starch dissolved in water very slowly, and stir until the mixture thickens. Remove it and pour into the pie tin with the baked crust, cover it with meringue, made from the white of the eggs and four tablespoons of sugar, and place it in slow oven to brown.

Mrs. I. Gold,
49 Atlas Avenue, Toronto.

PASSOVER MANDEL BREAD

five eggs
one cup ground nuts
one and one-quarter cups white sugar
one and one-half cups cake meal
two tablespoons potato flour
one-half cup oil

Beat eggs, add sugar; then oil, and cake meal and potato flour. Mix carefully, and then add rind and juice of one-half lemon, and at the end, fold in the nuts. Bake in long strips, in a 350-degree oven, for about one-half hour. Cut in slices, and dry.

Mrs. I. N. Knight,
861 Dollard Avenue, Montreal.

six eggs
two cups white sugar
one-half cup oil
one and one-half cups cake meal
juice of one orange
one-quarter cup potato flour
one cup cold water
grated rind of one lemon
one cup of rolled nuts

Beat eggs, mix in sugar, then oil; orange-juice; and then the cake meal and potato flour sifted together. Add water gradually, then add lemon rind and nuts. Bake for one hour in a 350-degree oven, in an eight-by-ten inch cake-tin.

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Birobidjan And Jewish Children

American Jewish Congress ... extermination of Jews ... particular attention to ... Their death was to be the ... at the future of Jews ... The inmates of the con... camps therefore reg... it as part of their martyr... sacrifice their own lives to ... life of a child. Many of ... children who survived have yet ... rehabilitated spiritually as ...

... Pius XII is reported to ... promised Chief Rabbi Herzog ... Palestine to direct the Catholic ... nations to return the Jewish ... to Jewish communities. ... are still thousands of Jew... children in Christian homes in ... Belgium and Poland. Their ... tion poses a complicated ... logic problem. Jews in the DP ... are opposed to the transfer ... children under their care to ... other country on the grounds ... the children stand in danger of ... their Jewish identity.

... it is learned through an ap... of the American Birobidjan ... (recently merged with ...), serving the same pur...), that the autonomous Jewish region in the Soviet Union which already has within its borders 3,500 Jewish refugee war orphans, is making arrangements to settle an additional 30,000 refugee orphans.

The Birobidjan committee quotes the figure of 109,000 as the total population of the region in 1939. The Jewish population was then about 23,000. Official figures on educational institutions at the end of 1938 reveal 113 non-Jewish schools in the region and 25 Jewish schools — a ratio of almost five to one. Now the Ambidjan committee estimates the total population of the region as 176,000, of which 115,000 are Jews. This would mean that 90,000 Jews were settled in the region during the last six years. As compared to the slow immigration of Jews in previous years this is a fantastic figure. Could the gigantic war effort of the Soviet Union have spared so many Jews and have them settled in the Far-Eastern region? Were they refugees from non-Soviet lands?

Enthusiasm on the part of Soviet Jewry to flock to Birobidjan has not been displayed in the previous history of the region. In the first six years of migration almost 60 per cent of those brought there have returned to their former homes. At one time agents were sent to the Baltic countries to induce Jews to migrate to Birobidjan. The five-year plans and the industrial development of the Soviet Union absorbed the young as well as the middle-aged population so that there was actually no economic reason for Soviet Jews to seek a livelihood in pioneering. Neither was there any spiritual or national Jewish incentive to make the average Jew give up security in the USSR and voluntarily submit to the hardships of frontier life.

The strategic position of the region therefore forced the central government to settle the area with non-Jews making the Jews a small ... [illegible] ... dollar, a first-... valling in the USSR in general found their way into the Jewish autonomous region as well.

That the Soviet government was the first great government in history to offer its Jews a rich territory to develop as a state of their own is a fact. That it was and still is ready to support the project in a most generous way is also a fact. Whether this project will succeed in the end is a matter which chiefly concerns Soviet Jews and Soviet internal policies. Jews in other lands would have no reason at the moment to delve into the complexities of the social, cultural and national problems that make for the success or failure of the Birobidjan undertaking.

But what the Ambidjan committee offers the American Jewish public is the rehabilitation of 30,000 Jewish orphans who in this case do not happen to be orphans of Soviet Jews but of Jews of Polish and Balkan background. These children, were their parents alive, would be brought up in accordance with traditional concepts and standards of Judaism.

The Ambidjan committee is appealing for support in a matter which concerns the entire Jewish people and not Soviet Jewry alone. But the program it offers is along the lines of Soviet Jewish cultural programs as we have known them during the past twenty-five years. It offers to bring up 30,000 Jewish children in a country which in 1939 had no more than 23,000 Jews and where the standards of Jewish education would hardly be acceptable to the parents of these children. American Jews are therefore entitled to know a little more about the 90,000 Jews that are reported to have settled in Birobidjan since the war. Who are they? What cultural transformations have taken place in the country since they were settled? What guarantees has Birobidjan to give to the murdered European Jews that their children will grow up in the traditions and ideals of their martyred parents?

In a press interview, Dr. Lise Meitner, pioneer in atomic research, denied she was Jewish saying: "My mother was but I was raised as a Protestant. I never confessed the Jewish religion. I belong to the Lutheran Church".

BERLIN JEWS NOW HAVE KOSHER

Orthodox Jews in Berlin can now have kosher meat for the first time for over ten years. Arrangements with the local authorities for the allocation of cattle for shechita have been made by the Berlin office of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

A kosher kitchen is also being established at the Duppel Centre, an all-Jewish camp in the American sector of Berlin.

Kosher meat is being supplied to the Jewish camp at Wittenau, in the French sector, and it will soon be available for other Jews living in the Berlin area.

The first ritual slaughter of cattle since it was banned by the Nazis took place last month.

New York - Jerusalem Air Service to Start With Tour

Trans World Airways will commence its regular New York-Jerusalem service in April with a flight for the Palestine Economic Bureau of the Zionist Organization of America, on April 25, carrying American industrialists and businessmen on the first post-war trade tour of the Holy Land.

Due to space limitations the party will consist of only thirty men, selected from all over the U.S., as well as Canada, representing diverse industrial and commercial interests.

In Palestine, the feasibility of setting up branch factories and distributing centers will be studied and an organized month's tour of the country will present a detailed survey of Palestine's growth, the needs for American merchandise, machinery and equipment, and the possibilities of expanded American investment.

The plane will leave La Guardia Field at New York and is expected to complete the flight to Palestine in 36 hours of flying time. There will be short stopovers in Europe and the Bureau is attempting to arrange meetings with representatives of European Jewry and to discuss ways and means of aiding them. The cost of the trip by plane will be about $1,450. (including [illegible] ... In Palestine ... [illegible] ... rate of $60 ... [illegible]

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MARRIAGES

KOZLICK-DOLGY

The marriage of Miss Minnie Dolgy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dolgy, 5100 Hutchison Street, to Sol. Kozlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kozlick, 5137 Esplanade Avenue, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on March 23, at seven o'clock, Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating, assisted by Cantor F. Schlepack. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white slipper-satin gown, fashioned on princess lines, with an appliqued net yoke, long sleeves, tight bodice, and a full skirt, ending in a long train. Her long embroidered veil fell from a net crown, and she carried a Bible, trimmed with an orchid and streamers. Miss Lottie Dolgy was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a pale fuchsia-colored gown, cut with a sweetheart neckline, tight bodice, and a full skirt, a pale blue flowered headdress and blue veil, and carried Talisman roses. Richard Kozlick was best man for his brother, and the ushers were: Harry Kershman, of Ottawa, Ont.; Ben. Fradkin, Bennet Dolgy, David Cohen, Jack Lazare, David Fortus, Jack Albert, Melvin Madden, and Nat Ginsberg and Mack Dolgy, of Toronto, Ont. Gershon Madden, as page boy, were full-dress. The hall was decorated with spring flowers, ferns, and plants. "Because" was sung [illegible] and a corsage of American Beauty roses and gladioli; with Mrs. Kozlick, mother of the groom, in a grey gown, grey and American Beauty-colored hat, and a corsage of American Beauty roses and gladioli. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Toronto, Ont.; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; and St. Louis, Missouri, the bride travelling in a rose-colored dressmaker suit, and a black coat. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ginsberg, Miss Etta Ginsberg, Mrs. M. Grafstein, and Miss Chippie Grafstein, all of Toronto, Ont.

GORDON-DONER

The marriage of Sydney, daughter of Mrs. A. Doner, of Clear Lake, Manitoba, and the late Abraham Doner, to Harry Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon, Hutchison Street, took place at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Sunday, April 7, Dr. Harry Joshua Stern, Rabbi, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, David G. Jamby. She wore a grey dress, with a pink straw hat, and carried pink carnations. Mrs. Joseph Druker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Jack Rose was best man. The bridal couple left for New York, and are living in Montreal.

GORDON-GREISMAN

The marriage of Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greisman, 7625 Querbes Avenue, to Reuben Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, of Glace Bay, N. S., took place at the Mount Royal Hotel on Sunday, April 7, at half-past one o'clock, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating, assisted by Rev. M. Mandelcorn. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ice-blue silk crepe afternoon dress, with a draped bodice, draped V-neckline, cap-sleeves, and draped skirt. A cluster of pink flowers tilted forward on her head, held an ice-blue veil. She had long pink gloves, and carried an ivory Bible, with pink rosebuds and white satin streamers. Her sister, Miss Marian Greisman, was maid of honor, wearing a light-rose shaded silk crepe dress, with a high neckline, cap sleeves, and a double peplum. A cluster of lime-green flowers, tilted on her forehead was arranged with matching veiling, and she had long lime-green gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations and blue irises, with long pink satin ribbon. Moe Segal was best man. The Wedding March was played by Miss Verna Evans, and "Because" was sung by Miss Marian Greisman, the maid of honor. The decorations were of pink carnations and snapdragons. At the luncheon, at the hotel, similar floral decorations were used. Dinner music was played by a string ensemble. Miss Marian Greisman sang "My Hero", accompanied by the ensemble. Samuel Peter Greisman, brother of the bride, who returned from service with the Canadian Army Show overseas, acted as toastmaster and master of ceremonies, and sang "Come Back To Sorrento"; and Mr. and Mrs. Moe Segal sang folk-songs. Receiving, the bride's mother, Mrs. Greisman, wore a pearl-grey afternoon dress, with a mauve flowered hat, gloves, and orchid; with Mrs. Gordon, mother of the groom, in a rose and black afternoon dress with a black net hat and a mauve orchid. The bridal couple left for New York, the bride wearing a grey flannel suit with a mauve blouse, grey hat, and mauve orchids. They are living in Montreal. From out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Amsterdam, of Owen Sound; Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodman, Mrs. M. [illegible], Mr. J. Ostrow, Mrs. L. Shenkarsky, and Paul Lubchansky, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jack Greisman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schacher, of Toronto, Ont.; Miss Sophie Sherman, of Sydney, N.S.; and Mrs. M. Begun, of Glace Bay, N.S.

BERCUSON-KANTER

The marriage of Miss Pearl Kanter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kanter, Courcelette Avenue, to Bernard David Bercuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bercuson, Wiseman Avenue, took place at the Mount Royal Hotel, at twelve o'clock, on Tuesday, April 2, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a houffant skirt and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place with orange blossoms. Mrs. Maurice A. Schwartz, sister of the bride, as her only attendant, was in a frock of dusty pink crepe, and a tiny blue flowered hat, and carried a bouquet of pastel sweet peas. Joseph Bercuson, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Percy Kanter, Maurice D. Schwartz, and Moe Sanhoff. Pink snapdragons with white and pink roses and palms decorated the ballroom. For the reception the tables were adorned with red and white roses and pink snapdragons. Mrs. Kanter, mother of the bride, received in a purple crepe gown, tiny mauve hat, with lime-coloured veil, lime-coloured gloves, and a corsage bouquet of mauve orchids; with Mrs. Bercuson, mother of the groom, in a navy-blue and white gown, a tiny white hat, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City, the bride travelling in a two-piece powder-blue suit, with brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. They are living in Montreal. The bridegroom was discharged, having served with the R.C.A.F., and the R.A.F. Mrs. I. J. Bronwich and daughter, Miss Pauline Bronwich, of Asbury Park, N.J.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hoffman, of New York, were guests.

MARCOVITCH-BERBRIER

The marriage of Miss Sarah Berbrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berbrier, 5629 Esplanade Avenue, to Jack Marcovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marcovitch, took place at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, on March 28, at a quarter-past seven o'clock, Rabbi C. Denburg officiating. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white princess gown of chiffon net, over a brocaded satin slip, with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, high girdled waist, buttons down the back, and a gored skirt with fullness in the back, only, ending in a four-yard-long train. Her ten-yard-long net veil, with silver edging, was fastened to a crown of pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a white Bible, with an orchid and white streamers. Miss Laura Berbrier, as maid of honor for her sister, wore a blue and fuchsia-colored gown, having a fitted bodice of fuchsia-color, with a blue net frill across the shoulders, and a blue net skirt, blue net gloves, blue flowered crown, and shoulder-length blue veil and she carried a nosegay of spring flowers and colored streamers. The bridesmaids, Miss Rita Marcovitch, sister of the groom, wore a gown of pink net and taffeta, made with a sweetheart neckline; pink net gloves, and matching net crown and shoulder-length veil, and carried a nosegay of spring flowers, with blue streamers; Miss Lily Berbrier, cousin of the bride, in a blue net princess gown, with a U-neckline, crown of blue net, shoulder-length veil, and blue net gloves, and carried a nosegay of spring flowers, with pink streamers; Miss Ruth Landan, in torquoise-blue crepe, with a silver metallic-trimmed bodice, and sweetheart neckline; matching net crown, shoulder-length veil, and metallic-trimmed gloves, and carried a nosegay of spring flowers and silver streamers; Miss Devorah Berbrier, cousin of the bride, in a blue net princess gown, with a sweetheart neckline, yellow net headdress, shoulder-length veil, and yellow net gloves, and carried a nosegay of spring flowers and yellow streamers; and Miss Miriam (Mickey) Garber in a gown of violet-colored net, with a fitted bodice, and net frill across the shoulders, chartreuse-colored net crown, violet-colored shoulder-length veil, and matching net gloves, and carried a nosegay of spring flowers and chartreuse-colored streamers. Phyllis Berbrier, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid, wore a pink taffeta dress, with blue bows, and a sweetheart neckline, and pink crown, trimmed with blue flowers, and carried a nosegay of spring flowers and blue streamers. Mac Kirsh was best man, and the ushers were: Morris Winagar, Jack Berbrier, Murray Goodman, Norman Barr, and William Adelman, and Morton Marcovitch, brother of the bride, was junior usher. The hall was decorated with ferns and candelabra. "Because" was sung by a choir, and Miss Ruth Schusldar played "The Grand March". The head table held a wedding cake and mixed spring flowers. Mrs. Berbrier, mother of the bride, received in a light mauve gown, deep mauve hat, with light mauve flowers, shoulder-length veil, and deep mauve gloves, and a corsage of red roses; with Mrs. Marcovitch, mother of the groom, in a black crepe skirt, black and blue sequinned blouse, black straw hat, trimmed with American Beauty and chartreuse-colored flowers, and black net gloves, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Toronto, Ont., stopping at the Royal York Hotel, the bride travelling in a grey dressmaker suit, with a blue pin-striped, blue and white shear blouse; light blue coat with white fox, black accessories, and an orchid corsage. They are living at 3626 Durocher Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Budyk, of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sipes and daughter, Ilene, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

JACOBS-ROSE

The marriage of Anita Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Rose, 777 de l'Epee Avenue, to Alvin B. Jacobs, only son of Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., and Mrs. Jacobs, Vendome Avenue, took place on April 10, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Charles Bender officiating, assisted by Rev. N. Mendelson and Rev. M. Mandelcorn. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length white satin gown, with a bustle and a small train, and long tight sleeves ending in points. A Dutch cap effect of small white flowers held her voluminous veil of white net, edged in lace, and she carried a white Bible, with white orchids and white satin streamers. Mrs. Morris Lieff, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Newman M. Biller, of New York, all brothers-in-law and sisters of the groom; Richard Rose, of New York, brother of the bride; Lawrence Phillips, of Salem, Mass., cousin of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lieff, and Louis Lieff, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Mrs. Mary Phillips, of Cornwall, Ont., cousins of the groom; Prof. T. S. Banks, of Sabrevois; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dubinsky, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Mark Laibovitz, 5594 Snowdon Avenue, Montreal, is chairman of the Service Group committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, which is aiding the Council Camp group with a nearly-new sale, at Hydro-Quebec, on April 29 and 30.

—Sotar

BLOOM-MALLIN

The marriage of Miss Shura Mallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mallin, 1349 Lajoie Avenue, to Samuel Lawrence Bloom, son of Mrs. Samuel Altman, 4626 Esplanade Avenue, and the late Harry Bloom, took place at the Hungarian Tokay, on Sunday, March 31, at six o'clock, Rabbi C. Denburg officiating. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white satin and net, designed with net balloon sleeves, net rosette-trimmed neckline, fitted satin bodice, and a hoop net skirt, with satin embroidered flowers. Her tulle veil fell from a headdress of orange blossoms, and she carried a Bible, trimmed with an orchid, sweetpeas, and white streamers. Mrs. I. Olshansky, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a powder-blue gown, fashioned with a draped skirt, and jewelled belt, matching veil, royal-blue bows at the back of her hair, holding a cluster of curls, and royal-blue accessories, and carried a muff, trimmed with pink carnations and red roses in the centre. Reaba Olshansky, in blue net, trimmed with pink, and Eileen Povitz, in pink net, trimmed with blue, as flower girls, wore frocks with full waists and bare shoulders, and matching crowns and veils, and carried Colonial bouquets of summer flowers with a rose in the centre of each. I. Olshanky, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and Perry Edward Olshansky, as page boy, in full dress, walked down the aisle to the theme of "My Shawl." "Because" was sung by a choir, accompanied by an orchestra. The head-table held a wedding cake and a centrepiece of assorted summer flowers, and the other tables were centred with daffodils. Mrs. Mallin, mother of the bride, received, wearing a gown of pearl gray crepe, gray straw hat, trimmed with pink ribbon, pink accessories, and a corsage of red roses; with Mrs. Altman, mother of the groom, in a long gown with a blue brocaded bodice, and a navy-blue crepe skirt, matching hat, and blue accessories. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Philadelphia, Pa.; Atlantic City, Burlington, Vt., Reading Pa.; and New York, the bride travelling in a brown tailored suit, aquamarine-blue blouse, brown checked coat, and brown accessories. Leaving for the ceremony, the bride wore a white Russian broadtail stole over her gown, and the matron of honor a white American lamb [illegible] jacket. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. S. Liebersohn, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinberg and daughter, Estelle, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Echenberg and daughter, Sarah; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Echenberg, of Sherbrooke; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fremath, of New Glasgow, N. S.

(Additional Montreal News On Page Nine)

Forty Germans charged with burning down the Wolomin synagogue in the 1938 pogroms, will be tried before a German court in that town, in the first legal action by Germans against Germans since the Nazi collapse.

Announcement

David S. Kaye, of Cooper, Kaye And Company, members of the Montreal Curb Market, has opened offices with L. Ross Cooper, at 218 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal. Mr. Kaye is well-known in Montreal and Toronto. Since 1935, he has been in Montreal, and is a governor of the Y.M.H.A., and was one of the first violinists in the newly-constituted "Y" Symphony Orchestra, which played in concert recently. His brother, Adolphe Koldofsky, formerly with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, is now director of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Kaye is a director of the Province of Quebec Cleaners and Launderers Association. Cooper, Kaye And Company offer Toronto and Montreal Trans-Lux Service, and have a private wire to Toronto. Orders are executed on all exchanges.

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DEATHS

Allan Shoot, 40 Cecil Street, died at the Mount Sinai Hospital, on Tuesday, April 10, at the age of [illegible]-one. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle Shoot; and [illegible]Melvin, aged one and a half; parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shoot; brothers, Leo and Samuel; his [illegible], Mrs. J. Greenberg (Shirley). Funeral took place at Benjamin's Funeral Parlours. Interment at [illegible]wa Cemetery.

[illegible]seph Ginsberg, 209 Raglan [illegible], formerly of Weshago, died [illegible] the age of seventy-two. He is survived by his sons, Ben, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Julius, of Marysville, Cal.; Allan, Myer, and [illegible]ald; two daughters, Mrs. S. [illegible]stein (Esther); and Mrs. J. [illegible] (Sarah). Funeral took place at [illegible]'s Funeral Parlor. Interment was in McCaul Street Synagogue cemetery.

[illegible] Pollish, 1659 Bathurst Street, died suddenly on Sunday, April 14, at the age of forty-one. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. [illegible] Pollish, and son, [illegible], his brothers, Ben., Emanuel, [illegible] and sisters, Mrs. S. Solitar, [illegible] Pearlman, and Miss [illegible]. He was a member of the Herzl Zion Organization. Funeral took place at Benjamin's Funeral Parlour. Interment was at Adath Israel Synagogue Cemetery.

Social Notes — Toronto

Mrs. H. Bernholtz, 400 Castlefield Avenue, is back, having spent a few weeks in London, Ont., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Applebaum.

Captain Samuel Milrod, R. C. A. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Milrod, 160 Chiltern Hill Road, who has served in England, Holland, and Germany for two years, is expected to arrive home some time in May.

Mrs. S. Gross, 9 Browside Avenue, left for Miami Beach, Florida, to be away for two months, visiting her sister, Miss Shirley Freedman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wise, 65 Elmsthorpe Avenue, have returned from Youngstown, Ohio, after spending ten days visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strasberg, while there for a reception in honor of their nephew, Dudley Strasberg, who returned from France.

Mrs. L. Cash and son, Avery, 20 Walmer Road, are spending three weeks in New York, visiting Mrs. Cash's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Shapiro; and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Putterman.

Mrs. J. Freeman, Glenayr Road, has returned from New York, where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander, for two weeks.

Mrs. I. L. Berenson and daughter, Fern, 7 Park Hill Road, flew to New York, to celebrate Fern's sixteenth birthday, and will spend the holidays there.

Mrs. L. Geller and her daughter, Carol, of New York, are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jolofsky, Grange Avenue.

Coxswain Robert E. Levy, U.S. N., of Earle, N.J., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levy, 435 St. Clair Avenue East.

Mrs. A. Ginsberg and children Sandra, and Linda, Whitmore Avenue, have returned from Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dubrofsky, of Montreal, Que., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper, 14 Boulton Drive, for a week.

Mesdames S. Cohen, Charlton Avenue, and J. Cowan, Rusholme Road, spent a few days in Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kessler, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Kessler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, 128 Chiltern Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levy and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stoehr, 435 St. Clair Avenue East, visited Quebec City and Montreal for two weeks.

Mrs. Isaac Berlin and Mrs. Archie Berlin, 23 Baldwin Street, have returned from Los Angeles, Cal., after a stay of seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, Bernard Avenue, have returned from Youngstown, Ohio, after spending ten days with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strasberg, and were present at the reception for their nephew, Dudley Strasberg, who returned from France.

Mrs. S. Jessel and son, John, the wife and son of Dr. S. Jessel, of Timmins, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldhar, 164 Markham Street.

Mrs. E. Rosen, Euclid Avenue, and Mrs. M. Heller, Walmer Road, have returned from Miami Beach, Florida, after being away for three months. On their way home they stopped off at New York, and at Hillside, N.J., for a week, where they visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fine.

Mrs. D. S. Rosen, formerly Miss Rosalind Nathanson, of London, England, arrived on the hospital ship, Letitia, to join her husband, and they are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosen, 32 Ulster Street.

Harry Miller, 63 Bernard Ave., motored to Youngstown, Ohio, to be present at a reception for his nephew, Dudley Strasberg, who returned from France.

D. S. Rosen, 32 Ulster Street, returned from New York, N.Y., after a few weeks' stay. He visited his sister, Miss Belle Rosen, Riverside Drive, and his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolfe, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Raboff, Riverside Drive.

Mrs. D. Bernholtz, 128 Roxton Road, gave a dinner for Miss Rita Atlas, fiancee of David Ennis. There were thirty-five guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldsmith, 127 Grange Avenue, entertained at a welcome home party for their son, LAC Jack Goldsmith, who returned after two years' overseas. There were sixty guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernstone, of Newcastle, England, who stopped at the King Edward Hotel for a few days, entertained at dinner and dancing at the Vanity Fair Room, with four couples present.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Saligman, 105 Ava Road, were hosts at an evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernstone, of Newcastle, England, who were at the King Edward Hotel. Eighteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverstein, 277 Dundas Street West, entertained at a welcome home party for their son, L.A.C. Jack Silverstein, formerly of the R.C.A.F., who has returned after two years overseas. There were twenty guests present.

Miss Helen Lodish, 860 Bloor Street West, entertained at a party for L.A.C. Jack Goldsmith, who returned after two years overseas. Miss Lodish wore a black crepe dress and a corsage of American Beauty roses, and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. Lodish, and her sister, Miss Edith Lodish. One hundred guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernholtz, 623 College Street, gave a party for their daughter, Barbara, who celebrated her tenth birthday. Her friends present were: Barbara Bernholtz, Adele Bernholtz, Sherry Bernholtz, Mildred Flatt, Sheila Finstein, Helen Siemens, Gertrude Stein, Evelyn Steinberg, Shirley Weil, Marilyn Yurovitz, Tybe Zeltin, and Shirley Kudeck. Misses Yetta Bernholtz, Beverley Bernholtz, Shirley Goldhar and Barnlee Waylen assisted.

Those who entertained for Mrs. T. Graff, 181 Dunsloer Ave., former Miss Yetta Bergman, 54 Edward Street, were: Mrs. S. Samuels, at a cup and saucer shower; Mrs. H. Grim, luncheon at Simpson's Arcadian Court; Mrs. L. Grant, and Miss Gertrude Jackson, dinner; Mrs. B. Shapiro, Miss Estelle Miller, and Mrs. E. P. Singer, miscellaneous shower; Mrs. P. Ehrlich, dinner and theatre; Miss Ruth Goldstein, dinner and theatre; Mrs. H. Yudick, dinner and theatre; and Miss Bertha Bergman, dinner and theatre.

Mrs. E. Frankel, Dundas Street West, and Miss Jean Dexter, held a cup and saucer shower in honour of Miss Bertha Gardon, Markham Street, whose fiance is Allan Wilson. The table was covered with a flowered white cloth and centred with flowers. Guests present were: Mesdames E. Wolfson, S. Cooper, M. Lothenberg, L. Wilson, A. Gordon, J. Hollis, B. Frankel, A. Mendel, M. Burger, L. Berenbaum, L. Conner, M. Solomon, S. Bender, and Misses Winnifred Russell, Rose Greenzweig, Anne Greenzweig, and Jean Adelman.

Mesdames S. Milgrom, 9 Kendal Avenue; D. Mandelman, 231 Beatrice Street; and M. Goldhar, 29 Grace Street, entertained at Murray House for Miss Rita Atlas, fiancee of David Ennis, whose marriage takes place on June 12. Mrs. Milgrom wore a black crepe dress; Mrs. Goldhar was wearing a grey crepe dress; and the honoree, a grey crepe dress. Mrs. Mandelman could not be present, due to illness. The table was adorned with several kinds of flowers, and silver tapers. There were thirty-five guests present.

Mrs. H. Nesker, 592 Dufferin Street, entertained at the Murray House for Miss Mildred Teperman, whose marriage to Fred Fink takes place on June 27. Mrs. Nesker wore a grey and black dressmaker suit, and was assisted by her daughter, Pearl, in a pink crepe dress; Mrs. Teperman, the honoree's mother, in a blue print dress; and the honoree, wore a beige crepe dress, with a corsage of carnations. The centrepiece on the table was a variety of flowers, and lighted tapers in silver holders at each end. There were thirty-three guests present.

Entertaining for Mrs. M. Kadis, the former Miss Shirley Simmons, Briar Hill Road, Mrs. A. Gold gave a luncheon at Eaton's Georgian Room; Mrs. Irving Nemers and Miss Rose Block, presentation and dinner; Miss Pauline Shapiro, tea; Miss Gerry Gold, tea and presentation at Eaton's Round Room; Misses Edith and Betty Pugen, dinner and theatre; Mrs. L. H. Kadis, cup and saucer shower; Mesdames J. Yarmus and C. Yarmus, luncheon at Simpson's Arcadian Court; and Mrs. G. Coggin, the bride's aunt of New York, N.Y., tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Flanders Road, entertained at a musicale for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zalis, of New York. Mr. Zalis is a professor of music, and is associated with Temple Emanuel, in Borough Park, Brooklyn. Guests present were: Rev. and Mrs. B. Charloff and their daughters, Vera, and Mrs. M. Rae, of New York. Mrs. Rae is an opera and concert singer. The son, Jesse, a virtuoso violinist, was also present. Miss Vera Charioff was accompanied by her fiance, Bernard Morrison. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ginsberg, 101 Raglan Avenue, held a reception at the Hebrew Men of England Synagogue to celebrate their son, Harvey's, bar-mitzvah. [illegible] Rosh-Hodesh, and Mr. N. Rosen and Mrs. B. Katzman were speakers. Mrs. Ginsberg received in a grey crepe dress, assisted by the bar-mitzvah's grandmother, Mrs. B. Katzman, in a black crepe dress. Among two hundred and twenty-five guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Enushevsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfand, of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. B. Mellow, of Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ennis, of Preston; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Enushevsky, of Welland.

Mesdames J. Lenock, Euclid Avenue; H. Mitchell, Atlas Avenue; and Charles Fishbein, Euclid Avenue, entertained at a shower at Murray House, for Miss Ann Mitchell, Euclid Avenue, in honour of her forthcoming marriage to Nathan Goldman. Mrs. Lenock, wearing a silver grey crepe dress, was assisted by Mrs. Fishbein in a fuchsia-colored dress, trimmed with black net; Mrs. Mitchell, in a black dress, trimmed with grey and lime-color; Mrs. Freda Mitchell, the honoree's mother, in an orchid-colored crepe dress; and Mrs. S. Goldman, mother of the groom-elect, in a gold crepe dress. The honoree wore a black conversation print dress. There were one hundred guests present.

Mrs. B. Susman, 80 Rosebury Road, gave a miscellaneous shower and dinner at the Chudleigh House, for her sister, Miss Marion Lillian Granatstein, whose marriage to Allan Saltzman takes place in September. Mrs. Susman wore a black and blue bolero suit, with a corsage of yellow roses, and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Granatstein, in a grey silk jersey dress, with a corsage of red roses, and Mrs. S. Saltzman, wearing a black satin, and a corsage of yellow yellow roses. The honorees wore a green crepe dress, trimmed with black satin, and a cosage of yellow roses and sweet peas. The tables were bedecked with daffodils and candles. Seventy guests were present.

Mesdames L. Slotnick, 836 Montrose Avenue; W. Edwards, 198 Humbolme Road; and S. Edwards, 24 Coolamine Road, entertained at Murray House for Miss Pearl Edwards, whose marriage to Ben Goldman takes place on June 18. Mrs. Slotnick wore a black and lime-colored crepe dress, with a corsage of roses, and was assisted by Mrs. W. Edwards, in a black and white striped silk jersey dress, with a corsage of roses; Mrs. S. Edwards, in a navy-blue and lime-colored crepe dress, and a corsage of roses; and Mrs. S. Goldman, mother of the groom-elect, in a black crepe dress, with a corsage of roses. The honorees were a shocking pink dress, trimmed with black, and orchids in her hair. One hundred and twenty-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mandel, 329 Walmer Road, held a party to celebrate their daughter Sharon Donna's first birthday. The table was decorated with hats and baskets for the children, and had as a centrepiece a birthday cake in the shape of a doll's bed in blue and pink, with "Happy Birthday to Sharie". Sharon wore a red jumper, white blouse, and white shoes and socks. The children present were: Gerald Trefler, Robert and Gerald Applebaum, Marilyn and Sharon Mandel, Phyllis Abroms, Gloria Sokol, Terry Altman, Howard Stulberg, Leonard and Stephen Neiman. Sharon's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiener, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mandel were there; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, the latter being her great-grandmother; Miss Pearl Wiener, Mesdames J. Applebaum, M. Mandel, I. Trefler, N. Sokol, L. Abroms, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neiman, and I. Neiman.

Mrs. Harry Simon, 177 Beaconsfield Road, was hostess at Chudleigh House, at a luncheon for her daughter, Sophie, whose marriage to [illegible] takes place [illegible]. Mrs. Simon received in a grey [illegible] dress, with a corsage of red Talisman roses, assisted by Mrs. J. Fillar, the groom-elect's sister-in-law, in a black print dress, and a corsage of yellow Tea roses; Mrs. J. Simon, the bride-elect's grandmother, in a black crepe dress, with a corsage of red roses; and Miss Sylvia Simon, the bride-elect's sister, in a navy-blue crepe dress, and a corsage of white gardenias. The honorees wore a grey crepe dress, with a corsage of roses and an orchid. The tables were adorned with spring flowers, and lighted candles in silver holders. Among seventy-six guests present were Mrs. Jack Fillar, of Montreal, Que., and Mrs. Morris Atkins, of Hamilton.

Those who entertained for Mrs. Carl Richtiger, the former Miss Ethel Kaufman, 72 Baldwin Street, whose marriage to Carl Richtiger, Kensington Avenue, took place on March 24, were: Mesdames I. Kaufman and W. Richtiger, at a luncheon at the Helvin; Miss Rita Rotish, of Oshawa, dinner and the theatre; Mesdames W. Bernstein and H. Goldberg, tea, at Simpson's Arcadian Court; Mrs. L. Lipton and Miss Irman Shore, dinner and theatre; Mrs. J. Mandel and Mrs. I. Mandel, 248 Major Street, supper; Miss Rosalind Sherman, tea, at Simpson's Arcadian Court; Mrs. S. Saltzman, 250 Grace Street, luncheon; Mesdames S. Adams, J. Citron, and D. Greenbloom, tea; Mesdames M. Lazer and A. Lazer, tea; Mesdames H. Posner and N. Fogelman, at tea; Mesdames I. Gisst, S. Kaufman, and S. Goldenberg, dinner and theatre; Mesdames F. Grainer, F. Rappaport, M. Silvick, Brown, P. Outer, L. Shafer, H. Joseph, M. Mazal, S. Mazal, I. Kates, E. Huber, R. Savein, G. Rubinoff, and M. Axler, luncheon at Eaton's Round Room.

Mesdames A. Cooper, 14 Borden Street; A. Greenberg, 184 Glen Cedar Road; and A. Bennett, 216 Elm Ridge Drive, entertained at a linen shower at Chudleigh House, for Miss Florence Thier, of Buffalo, N.Y., whose marriage to Sydney Charles Cooper, 14 Borden Street, takes place in Buffalo, on May 19. Mrs. Cooper wore a black and pink suit, with a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Greenberg, a black print dress, trimmed with sequins, and a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Bennett, a pink and navy suit, with a corsage of red roses; Mrs. A. Thier, mother of the bride-elect, brown crepe, and a corsage of yellow roses; and Miss Frances Cooper, sister of the groom-elect, black and green suit; and the honoree wore a black crepe dress, with a pink bodice, and corsage of pink roses. The tables were decorated with a variety of spring flowers, and lighted tapers. There were one hundred and thirty-five guests present, [illegible]

[illegible] Toronto.

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BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zeldin (nee Ida Lang), 510 Markham Street, a son, Edmond Toby, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, on April 11. Grandparents are Mrs. J. Lang, 304 Grace Street; and David Zeldin, 76 Shannon Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Danial Goldburg (nee Dorothy Ellis), 149 Robert Street, at the Women's College Hospital, a son, Dana Michael, on April 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellis, of Yarmouth, N.S.; and Mrs. M. Goldburg, 149 Robert Street.

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Toronto Meetings

● HEBREW MATERNITY AID Society: Mothers' and Babes Summer Rest Home on Thursday, May 9, will give twenty-fifth anniversary "travel teas". The Mothers' and Babes Summer Rest Home at Barrie, for the past twenty-five years has provided a vacation and rest to mothers and children. Proceeds of the "travel tea" will be used for renovation of camp and to replenish linen. Chairman of Camp is Mrs. E. L. Shapiro, MA. 7541; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Johnson, ME. 4896; Travel Tea Committee: Mesdames L. Turvisky, HU. 8234; A. Kara, HU. 1618; A. Cohen, KE. 3146.

● YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE of Goel Tzedec meets on May 9. Open forum. Program chairman is Edward M. Seligman. Doors close at 8:45 p.m. No guests. The president is Lionel J. Starkman; secretary, Miss Molly Klein.

● COUNCIL of Jewish Juniors met, Miss Mildred Berger presiding. Minutes were read by Miss Donna Messinger, secretary. Miss Belle Wine, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Doris Webb, of Helena Rubenstein, who spoke on, and demonstrated, "How To Be Lovely". Overseas Relief Committee, under Miss Bernice Sykes, collected medical supplies and articles of clothing. Spring Frolic, convenorship of Misses Vera Urkovitch, Ruth Bein, Pearl Biderman, and social committee, Misses Frances Seigal, Edith Cutler, Ruth Wise, is on Saturday, April 24, at 44 St. George Street. Miss Ruth Bobrick reported on home nursing class; Miss Frances Alter, on Children Aurist Hospital Group; Miss Ruth Bein, on the Spring Frolic. Next meeting on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m., will hear Mrs. E. Alter, speak on "World Affairs".

● COUNCIL OF DAVID Ladies Auxiliary [illegible]

help the poor in Europe for Passover. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. Green, 375 King Street West, in honour of her son Samuel's return from overseas, where he served as a photographer for the R. C. A. F. Assisting her were Mesdames M. Lebof, I. Kravits, . . Kleinberg.

● UNITED JEWISH WELFARE Fund campaign for $626,620 received approximately $390,000, pledged. Emanuel Celler, United States Congressman, addressed over 200 workers at a luncheon in the King Edward Hotel. Paying tribute to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the first anniversary of his death, Mr. Celler called on Welfare Fund workers to take President Roosevelt's humanitarian example to even greater efforts on behalf of the Jewish cause, at home and overseas. Samuel J. Granatstein, campaign chairman, presided.

● HADASSAH: Pearle Goodfellow Chapter annual tea in aid of Youth Aliyah, is on April 28, at the home of Mrs. I. Sokoloff, 5 Glenholme Avenue. The president is Mrs. L. Raft; dining-room hostess, Mrs. A. Newman; patrons, Mesdames I. Siegel, A. L. Solos, C. Rotenberg, J. Markis, L. Poulun. Mizrachi Chapter Spring Frolic, in aid of Youth Aliyah, is on Tuesday, April 27. Convenors, Mesdames [illegible]

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Levinson (nee Esther Soltz), 163 Runnymede Road, a daughter, Valerie Rose, at Toronto General Hospital, on April 1. Grandparents are Mrs. H. Soltz, 60 Ulster Street; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Levinson, 163 Runnymede Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boblasky (nee Miriam Lewis, formerly of Toronto) of Savannah, Georgia, on March 22, a son, Michael Samuel, brother of Dorothy Sandra and Rochelle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 11 Spruce Hill Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boblasky, of Savannah, Georgia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Valin (nee Lillian Kline), 309 Danforth Avenue, on Wednesday, April 8, at the Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Sandra Tamara, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kline, 89 Hilton Avenue; and Mrs. Z. Valin, 342 Shaw Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stranss, 313½ College Street, (nee Gerry Okner) on April 8, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Allan Barry. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. Okner, Dundas Street, West; and S. Stranss, Borden Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carr (nee Gloria Zemar) Major Street, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, on April 1, a son, Ronald Eliot, brother of Judy Anne and Stephen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Zemar, Major Street; and Samuel Carr, Whitmore Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kastenberg (nee Esther Seigal), 252 Euclid Avenue, at the Toronto General Hospital, on April 11, a daughter, Darlene Rochelle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Kastenberg, Euclid Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. William Seigal, Markham Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson (nee Eve Goldenberg), 1462 Bathurst Street, at the Toronto Western Hospital, on April 8, a son, Stephen. Grandparents are Mrs. S. Goldenberg, 322 Huron Street; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, 151 Strathallen Boulevard.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trota, 301 Markham Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia [illegible]

drick Avenue, the marriage to take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Batter, 350 Spadina Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Morris Rotstein, son of Mr. ad Mrs. M. Rotstein, 237 Ossington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Latchman, 108 Hilton Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Harry Berrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berrin, 60 Tyrrel Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Drillick, Manning Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Arthur Murray Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearson, Danforth Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jubas, 115 Euclid Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Milton Goldenberg, son of W. Goldenberg, 10 Brunswick Avenue, to take place on June 18, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue.

MARRIAGES

GRAFF-BERGMAN

The marriage of Miss Yetta Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bergman, 64 Edward Street, to Theodore Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Graff, 131 Dennison Avenue, took place at the home of Cantor A. Bernstein, who officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a street-length wool suit of dusty pink, and a corsage of pink roses and hyacinth-blue sweet peas. Miss Bertha Bergman, the bride's sister, was the maid of honour, and wore a powder-blue dress, with navy accessories, and had a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas. The groom's brother, Joseph Graff, acted as best man. The bride's mother received in a powder-blue suit, with a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas, assisted by the groom's mother, wearing a navy blue dress, and a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas. Later the couple left for a trip to Buffalo, N.Y., and the bride wore a pink suit, with black accessories, and a navy shortie coat for going away. They will reside at 131 Dennison Avenue.

RUSKIN-PAUL

The marriage of Miss Betty Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paul, Roseneath Gardens, to Dr. Benjamin A. Ruskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. AvRuskin, Fisher Street, took place on March 29, at the home of Rabbi W. Drasin, who officiated. The bride wore a street-length navy-blue silk suit, with matching hat and accessories, and carried a nosegay of orchids and roses. A buffet breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents, and Mrs. AvRuskin wore a rose print redingote dress, and a corsage of roses. In the evening there was a reception at the bride's home. Mrs. Paul wore a black dress, with a print top, and a corsage of roses. The bride and groom are spending a short time in Toronto, and then, Dr. Ruskin, formerly of the U. S. Army, will return to the staff of the Milwaukee Sanitarium, and the couple will reside in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FLOREN-SNIDER

The marriage of Miss Sarah Snider, daughter of Mrs. C. Snider and the late A. Snider, 7 Henry Street, to Kelly Floren, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Floren, took place at the groom's home at 92 D'Arcy Street, on April 12, at five o'clock, Rabbi D. Monson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman. She wore a street-length blue crepe dress, with matching long blue gloves, and blue headdress, and carried a Bible with streamers of red and yellow roses. Miss Marjorie Zimman was the maid of honour, and wore a mauve crepe dress, trimmed with lace. Gordon Floren, the groom's brother, was the best man. Receiving, Mrs. Goodman, the bride's sister, wore a black two-piece crepe dress, with a lace top, and a corsage of roses. The couple left for Buffalo, N.Y., the bride wearing a blue coat over her wedding dress, a blue hat, and matching black accessories. The couple will reside in Toronto. Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simon, and Captain and Mrs. S. A. Floren, of Hamilton.

KADIS-SIMMONS

The marriage of Miss Shirley Marion Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robert Simmons, 896 Briar Hill Avenue, to Murray Kadis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Kadis, 102 Borden Street, took place at Adath Israel Synagogue, on March 31, Rabbi A. Kirzner officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a pastel-blue crepe dress [illegible]

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jubas, 115 Euclid Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Milton Goldenberg, son of W. Goldenberg, 10 Brunswick Avenue, to take place on June 18, at Hebrew Men of England Synagogue.

MARRIAGES

GRAFF-BERGMAN

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MONTREAL

MARRIAGES

WARD-WIESBLATT

The marriage of Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiesblatt, 55 St. Cuthbert Street, to Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ward, 5295 Esplanade Avenue, took place at Beni Jacob Synagogue, on March 17, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi C. Denburg officiating, assisted by Rabbi M. Wachtfogel and Cantor L. Kronick. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with a lace yoke, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice, and a full skirt. Her veil, which ended in a long train, fell from a headdress of beads and lace, and she carried a prayer book, covered with orchids, sweetpeas, and white ribbons. Miss Hannah Wiesblatt, as maid of honor for her sister, wore a powder-blue gown, with a moire fitted bodice, and a net skirt, and matching rosette headdress and gauntlets, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Harriet Ward and Ruth Ward, in chartreuse-color; Bernice Ward and Rita Stein, in powder-blue; Sylvia Nelson and Jeannette Goldman, in peach-color; and Rose Goodman and Pearl Goldbeck, in rose-color, all wore gowns with satin bodices with ruffled necklines, and full net skirts, matching headdresses, and shoulder-length veils, and carried nosegays. Bernard Ward was best man. Candelabra and ferns decorated the synagogue. "Because" was sung. Dinner was served to three hundred and twenty-five guests, and the tables were decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs. Wiesblatt, mother of the bride, received in a purple gown, studded with colored stones, matching hat, with chartreuse-colored trimming, and a corsage of yellow roses; with Mrs. Ward, mother of the groom, in a blue gown, with a silver sequinned bolero, matching hat with fuchsia-colored trimming, fuchsia-colored accessories, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in New York, the bride travelling in a powder-blue suit, matching hat, fuchsia-colored accessories, and a corsage of orchids. They will live at 55 St. Cuthbert Street. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. I. Ortenberg, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Aguinik and Mr. and Mrs. A. Aguinik, of Morrisburg, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldfarb, of Ottawa, Ont.

COMPOSER

(Continued from Page One)

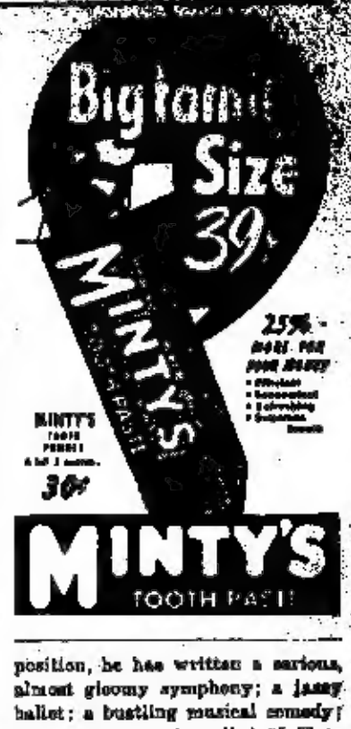
"On the Town" is a valuable piece of property in Mr. Starr's business, the publisher has begged Bernstein not to write any more show music but to get on with his serious composing. For such unselfish advice Bernstein is appropriately grateful.

Today, he is permanent conductor of the New York City Centre Orchestra. With both financial and artistic success in large quantities, Bernstein has become a favorite topic of conversation among musicians and laymen alike, and in the profession there is considerable jealousy of his fame. Pianists find him an excellent conductor; conductors look upon him as a promising young composer; composers regard him as Tin Pan Alley's favorite son; song writers wish heartily that he spent all his time at the keyboard.

Other onlookers spend hours trying to analyse the phenomenon of his spectacular rise. That he has prodigious talent, no one can deny. But others, they point out, have talent and consider themselves lucky if, at the age of 50, they achieve the status Bernstein had achieved at 28. One explanation is that his talent, is adaptable to many forms of musical expression. Thus, in the field of composition, he has written a serious, almost gloomy symphony; a jazzy ballet; a bustling musical comedy; a saucy song-cycle called "I Hate Music". Too, he has refused to limit himself by arbitrary and unswerving principles which would prevent other composers from descending to the pit of a Broadway wishing critics realize full well show.

Bernstein's friends and well-that the youthful musician's success represents, in a sense, the most serious obstacle he must overcome in maturing as a composer and as a conductor. His "Jeremiah" Symphony, for example, was generally regarded as the work of a talented young man, rather than that of a finished musician; and it is no easy feat for Bernstein, in view of his spectacular career, to give such opinion serious consideration. Yet it is generally agreed that Bernstein must overcome his success in order to achieve a position in the world of music which will be less striking, perhaps, but much more durable.

At a joint celebration of Frankfurt and Offenbach Community Councils on anniversary of [illegible] Home [illegible] Gerson [illegible] every effort of all [illegible]



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A hardware store had become an inferno, with live ammunition and drums of cleaning fluid exploding. Upstairs, an English war bride and her two small children were panic-stricken. Knowing they were there, young veteran Stanley Harris plunged up the stairs and snatched the baby from the bedroom. Then, after carrying it to a nearby store, he dashed back through the flames to help the others to safety.

Risking his life to save the lives of others, Stanley Harris displayed great courage and selflessness. We are proud to pay him tribute through the presentation of The Dow Award.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

APRIL 19, 1946 VOL. XXVIII, No. 29

Teaching Judaism In The Home

By Mrs. Bertram Jacobs, of London, England

As I see it, the Jewish home has two main functions, which are inter-dependent. Firstly, it should give the individual the background, the opportunity, and some of the inspiration, to apply the principles of his faith to his everyday life. Secondly, it is to provide the religious education and background for the future generation of Liberal Jews. It follows from this that the first essential is for the home to be a "religious" home in the widest sense. By that I mean a place where words as well as deeds, the relationships between the various people living in that home, are based upon the highest ethical and spiritual principles.

It is no use trying to teach a child about God and the way He would have us behave unless it is reasonably obvious to that child that we try to base our behaviour towards each other, as well as to him, on these principles. This is sufficiently obvious to need no further elaboration. Child psychologists have taught us that it is extremely difficult, if not always impossible, to fool our children over a matter of this kind.

The foundation of the child's religious upbringing should be laid by the time he is of an age to begin religion classes; if we have not done this, we are not entitled to be surprised if the teaching given there does not hold the loyalty of that child during and after his adolescence. If we can give him the right start, first and foremost by example, and second by a certain amount of precept and a very small amount of home observance, which the child must feel to be wholehearted on the part of his parents and not something done by them for his benefit, we need worry less about his adolescence.

It is of the nature of adolescence that it is a time for questioning all previously accepted ideas on almost any subject whatever, and we must, I think, expect the religion of the home to appear to be losing the child's loyalty, at any rate for a time. If the foundations have been well and truly laid, there will be good ground for hoping that the child returns in due course to the religious outlook in life. It seems pointless to try to force him in any way to keep up observances, however, few, which he cannot sincerely perform. One might insist that he continues to learn about Judaism, so that at least he will know what it is to which he professes to disbelieve.

How, then, can such a foundation be best laid in a child's early years, and built upon, in co-operation with the teacher, after the age of eight? First, we must rear him in a religious home; second, we must introduce him to the beginning of religious belief and religious observance. How are we to do the latter? It might perhaps be of interest if I give my view, based on what we are trying to do with our child.

One of the first things we parents want to know is when to begin telling the child anything at all about God. One of the usual answers is, I believe, when the child really wants to know. I feel, however, that that is not a complete answer for a Jewish family living in a Christian environment. At a very early age one finds that the child's friends are being taken to Church, or taught prayers. When this happens it is important to "get in first" with one's child, on the conversation of his friends may and reasonably cause him to ask the appropriate questions. It is bound to shock, sooner or later, that there is a difference between himself and his Christian friends, and it is important that the negative side of this difference should not precede the positive. If one waits until a little friend says, "You're a Jew; you don't have a Jesus Book and you don't come to Church," and the child is not able to answer, "I know, but I have my own stories and service, and when I'm older I shall go to Synagogue," one has missed a good start and possibly laid the foundations of an inferiority complex as well.

How, then, does one start with a child somewhere between the ages of three and five? I might mention that up to this point I should do nothing at all, and would certainly not teach the child to say any prayer or prayers. I should choose a time when he is out of doors, and proceed to admire flowers, a tree, something that grows from seed, and the wonder of the fact that it does so. How does that happen? There must be someone who makes it happen. Who is that? We call him God. Who is He and what is He like? Then, in appropriate language, and as nearly as possible, I should explain that he is the source of beauty, truth and goodness.

A child, having of course an extremely concrete imagination, immediately wants to know where God is, what He looks like, and so on. Do we give him a concrete picture suited to his stage? In any case the answer was in the negative, because I feel it to be vital, in religion as in other important matters, that we never lie to our child. It has been my aim never to tell him anything that he would later find out to be false and realize that I must have known it to be false when I told it to him. At the risk of weakening the vividness of the first presentation, I should say, "We don't know what God looks like; most of us have rather varying ideas about Him. When you're older you'll learn a lot more about Him and make up your own mind. But what do you think now?" There is no need to contradict the child's ideas. It doesn't matter if the child pictures God as sitting on a throne, with a white beard and wings, but it does matter if the child has been given reason to believe that that is what we have told him about God.

Having discoursed on the wonder of God and His creation, one might then suggest that it might be an idea to thank God for some or other of these things, and further that it might be a good idea each evening at bedtime, to say "thank you" for something observed or enjoyed during the day. I personally would continue to avoid set prayers altogether and keep to extempore praise and thanksgiving. I used to ask the child each evening, "What would you like to say to God to-night?" (This at the age of four). The responses varied from, "Thank you for making the flowers so lovely" to "Thank you for giving us cupboards to keep our things in." I must confess that after a few months this habit palled on the child, and rather than let prayers become boring or mechanical I dropped them altogether.

Having introduced a child to the idea of God and of thanking Him, one must of course be ready to discuss the subject whenever he wishes, encouraging him to develop his own ideas, and as far as possible guiding him to answer his own questions. It is most important to stress the universalistic conception of religion very strongly at this stage, although some attempt must be made to deal with the differences between Judaism and Christianity. One must try and tell the child that God is so great, so understanding and so wise that all different peoples can worship Him in their different ways. We worship in the Jewish way because our fathers did so; it therefore comes natural to us, we are proud of our way and are anxious to be the best possible Jews. Our Christian friends have a similar Christian tradition, and will try to be the best possible Christians; thus we will each worship God in our particular way, but will unite in serving Him and our fellow-men.

After a few months of this sort of thing, or concurrently, if the child is a little older when it begins, I should introduce the one home ceremony which I feel should be started early, and continued without interruption, a "Friday Night." Ours has so far been extremely brief and simple — the lighting of a candle with a short blessing, the saying of the Shema in English (this is the one exception to my distrust of set prayers) followed by a short reading from some part of the Prayer Books, the Psalms or the Prophets, varying each week. The whole thing takes under ten minutes. When the child is old enough to attend for a little longer, I should follow it with a story based on the Bible, or some other story particularly suited to the occasion. With an older child one could perhaps read a poem or a short essay. I am sure that story-telling is a most valuable part of a young child's religious education. Those who cannot "tell stories" well, or even at all, might be interested to know that my six-year-old very much enjoyed Miss Montagu's "Letters To Anne And Peter" at the end of the Friday night celebration.

It is hardly necessary to stress that, once the "Friday Night" has been started, it must be kept up, and its observance must not be allowed to become perfunctory or mechanical. As the child gets older the ceremony may be altered to suit his tastes and development, but it must, as he grows and stays up later, be an enjoyable "home evening" ushered in by some small token service. This, together with something similar and suitable, either at home or later in a larger circle, on the Eve of New Year and on Passover, seems to me the minimum Jewish ceremonial and observance required in a Jewish home. I personally do not at present feel that more is needed, but am entirely in agreement with more being given if desired, provided always that it does not, by its timing or its nature, isolate the child from his general environment or emphasise his distinctiveness from it.

I suspect that I have, in the cause of brevity, made many of the views I have expressed sound somewhat dogmatic, so I will end by confessing that I feel less sure of the rightness of my course than I may have sounded, and that as our child is now only just seven it will be about ten years before its wisdom or unwisdom will be fully apparent.

This article is from the Liberal Jewish Monthly, of London, England.

Pogrom Victim Tells Story

A father and two of his sons told a German court a graphic story of what it was like to live through Nazi terrorism such as has been described in documents presented, with academic detachment, by the prosecution of Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenants at Nuremberg.

The witness was Leo Gutmann and his sons, Fritz and Alfred. They appeared before the German Court, at Weissenberg, Bavaria, that belatedly is attempting to administer retroactive justice to the victims of the anti-Semitic riots of November 9, 1938, which Heinrich Himmler and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels instigated in reprisal for the shooting of a German consular attaché by a Jew in Paris.

Of the thirty or forty Jewish families who once lived in Treuchtlingen, a small community near here, none now remains. Two families who lived there then are believed to have emigrated. All the rest save the Gutmanns have disappeared.

Mr. Gutmann testified that until the Nazi seizure of power and the advent of the Nazi Kreisleiter, Michael Gerstner, who is one of the defendants, Jews and Christians lived in social harmony in Treuchtlingen.

Mr. Gutmann told how he was awakened in the middle of the night by a neighbor who shouted "everything in Jewish homes is being destroyed." He looked out and saw the fire that had been started at the synagogue and heard the commotion in the streets.

A little later gangs of hoodlums twice riotously broke into the lower floor of the Gutmann home, demanded the key to his cash box and chased the family into the street. While he begged for mercy, the hoodlums looted his home and destroyed what they did not want to take with them.

The next day, the SA took his wife away, the witness said. For hours on end she was forced to stand at attention with other Jewish women at the Treuchtlingen City Hall. Frau Gutmann still is alive, although ill at present. He himself, Mr. Guttman said, was shackled and taken to the Weissenberg prison together with other male Jews.

Asks U.S. Funds Aid Mass Exodus

A plan to increase the number of Jews now leaving Europe and entering Palestine illegally from "the present trickle to a mass" were disclosed by Ben Hecht, co-chairman of the American League for a Free Palestine, 28 West Forty-fifth Street, New York.

Calling for American funds with which to set up embarkation points and charter or buy ships for the underground movement "which has already begun", Mr. Hecht said that the 98 per cent of the 1,500,000 Jews remaining in Europe who want to go to Palestine "are going, regardless of the quota." Since diplomatic red tape, he said, had prevented repatriation of the Jews through official action, the League "will start the flow and if official machinery wants to take over, we will be glad to let them."

In a press conference at the Hotel Algonquin, Mr. Hecht said that he and Will Rogers, Jr., former Congressman from California and co-chairman of the League, had constituted themselves a channel through which American funds are guaranteed to reach the underground railway in Europe now moving Hebrews to Palestine.

"Giving these people bread and shoes will not solve their problem," Mr. Hecht said. "They don't want to be fed in Europe. They want to go to Palestine and will take their chances on dying to get there."

He said the Palestinian problem was not taken up by the United Nations because "it concerned itself with 150,000,000 barrels of oil in Iran rather than the suffering people in Europe." He expressed the hope that after the underground movement gets under way on a broader scale, it would be given official recognition by United Nations repatriation machinery.

Asserting that the transportation of the Jews would be in defiance only of "the non-stated policies of the nations," Mr. Hecht said that if funds were available 300,000 to 400,000 Jews could be moved toward Palestine in three and a half months. He explained, however, that their arrival could not be guaranteed as "there doubtless would be bloodshed."

"We can't foresee this thing done in a fairy-tale fashion," he said. "There would be a lot of Jews killed . . . but they are willing to take their chances."

The League, Mr. Hecht said, is working in co-operation with the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, which has reported that under conditions prevailing in Europe today it costs "about 250 American dollars" to move a person from an interior point to a port and thence to the Palestine shore. There is little resistance to the movement, he said, except at the debarkation point, and some 2,000 Jews have been successfully transported to Palestine during the first ten days of this month.

HITLER SPIRIT

(Continued from Page One)

will one day stand the new Hitler in good stead.

"We note with dismay how the British soldier already thinks that the German has suffered enough trials and tribulations, how UNRRA and Military Government officials pity the poor German, and how unanimous is the verdict that the German is not too bad. And so it goes on. Military Government forgets the death camps, the gas chambers, and the incinerators.

"The blood-drenched soil of Germany is being tilled for new harvests and one day it will bear fruit.

"Field-Marshal Montgomery, do not discard that sword of yours too early. The time to reforge it into a plough is not yet. Justice in Germany is not the blindfold figure of British justice. The German lady is being permanently blinded! And before darkness falls, we ask of you that the light of fact, reason, and reality should be known and appreciated.—We remain, Your humble admirers. The Jewish Displaced Persons."

ASKS BRITAIN

(Continued from Page One)

ernment is now called upon to make good its commitment by an act of simple justice. It should—it must—abrogate the infamous White Paper of its Tory predecessor, and let down the bars of Palestinian immigration to admit these hundred thousand homeless people."

Mr. Hillman said that the United States must not fail the people of Europe, who look to us for assistance in the tremendous tasks of rehabilitation and reconstruction. He said that our Government must pursue a national policy of generosity in our own deepest self-interest.

"This means full and unstinting support of UNRRA as the essential agency to alleviate starvation and undertake the first immediate steps toward rehabilitation," he said. "It means that our own people must tighten their belts just a little bit and—yes—even accept the minor inconvenience of food rationing, in order to supply the world with the food that may spell the difference between life and death for millions."

He argued that the U.S. should also extend loans to the nations of Europe to permit them to buy the raw materials and equipment necessary to set the wheels of industry turning again. He said that long-term credits at low interest rates would pay the U.S. substantial dividends, but that Americans must not attempt to tie political strings to the help extended.

WORLD JEWISH

(Continued from Page One)

Jewish officials have protested to the Czechoslovak Government that if the Jewish nationality status is no longer recognized, then the Jews from the Carpatho-Ukraine must be granted the privileges of stateless persons who, under international agreement come under the care of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees.

These Jewish officials believe that the Russians are not so much interested in obtaining the return of the Jews as they are in getting back the 80,000 Ukrainians who want to remain in Czechoslovakia. However, the Russians have scarcely supported this belief by the vigor of their insistance that the Jews be sent back, too.

When the Red Army liberated the Carpatho-Ukraine in 1944, only about 1,500 Jews remained there, and they gradually left the province to join between 7,000 and 8,000 others who had been taken by the Germans into Czechoslovakia. Nearly all are living in Budapest.

ABC

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CONTROVERSY RAGES

(Continued from Page One)

ed the authorities might be. Then again, the existence of sellers' markets in all commodities makes the services of commission agents superfluous. The legal profession alone is flourishing. To-day, the lawyer's main job is to get back the property of his formerly persecuted clients (of whom many are Jews) by means of the special legal procedure. Unfortunately Dutch justice is exceedingly slow in matters of property restoration. There has not been one case finally settled.

On the question of rehabilitating the Jewish community, the Government is strictly impartial. It treats all Dutchmen alike and refuses to make any pronouncement on the complaints of increased anti-Semitism, simply because it refuses to admit that it has any political force. The sincerity of the Government's motives in taking this stand is unquestionably accepted and appreciated by the Jewish community.

But the attitude of the lesser civil servants is not always impartial. It is difficult to point to particular instances of unfair administrative acts, but delays and difficulties facing Jewish applicants appealing to the Government on vital questions have been far too frequent in recent months.

For the first time in 10 years, Berlin Jews are baking Matzos for Passover. More than 25,000 pounds have been baked so far in Berlin's largest bakery, the Sarotti Fabrik, for which special funds have been provided by the JDC.

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